

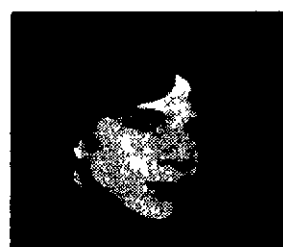
'I'm Paul Getty, captain...

ROME (AP) — "I'm Paul Getty, captain, give me a cigarette," the young man said. "Look, they've cut off an ear."

Police said those were the first words muttered by J. Paul Getty III, the 17-year-old grandson of the American oil billionaire, after he was found early today in southern Italy.

The teen-ager, who disappeared in Rome the night of July 9, told authorities that kidnappers had released him three hours earlier after more than five months of captivity.

Italian newspapers have been saying that the Getty family paid \$2.7 million earlier this week for the boy's release.



Paul Getty

The kidnappers at one time reportedly demanded \$17 million. The family has not confirmed paying the ransom.

Police said the youth was weak, hungry and exhausted when found standing under the shelter of a gas station 80 miles south of Salerno.

Wearing a heavy white sweater, gray pants and sneakers, he told police that he had not eaten for several days and during his captivity often had been moved around the country.

"His physical condition is weak, but

he's alive," said a spokesman for the national police. "His right ear is missing, and he is very run down physically."

A Rome newspaper last Nov. 10 received a severed ear and a lock of hair in the mail with a note saying they both belonged to Getty. The note also said that, if the ransom demands were not met, the kidnappers would cut off other parts of the boy's body.

Brought to a police station in Lagonegro, Getty was given a physical

Continued on page 5



Lighting the tree

President Richard Nixon holds the hands of Tyna A. Lee, left, a Camp Fire Girl from Potomac, Md., and Warren Tilghman, a Boy Scout from Washington, Friday after they pushed the button to light the national Christmas tree in Washington. Standing in the background is Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. (AP Wirephoto)

Communists kill U.S. searchers

SAIGON (AP) — One American was killed and four others wounded today when Communist gunners opened fire on three unarmed helicopters that had landed to search for the remains of missing U.S. servicemen.

One survivor of the attack — Army Maj. Richard Laritz, 38, of St. Paul, Minn. — said his helicopter and two others had landed in a rice paddy 12 miles south of Saigon and the men were unloading equipment when the shooting began.

"We were taken under intense enemy fire," Laritz told a news conference. "I heard four heavy explosions land alongside my helicopter.... We had no means of protection whatsoever."

Laritz said the American who was killed was shot down "in cold blood" after he had raised his hands to surrender as the team had been instructed to do if confronted by Communist forces.

"My officer picked himself up out of the grass and mud, put his hands in the air and said something," Laritz said. "I don't know what he said. And at that time he was shot and killed."

the Communist positions. The two unarmed helicopters then landed to pick up the dead and wounded, he said.

The South Vietnamese command said all three helicopters bore the orange identifying stripes of the four-party Joint Military Team and the Joint Casualty Resolution Center. The two groups are charged with accounting for 1,300 American servicemen still missing in Indochina.

The American team had landed to investigate the crash of a U.S. helicopter seven years ago and to determine whether the remains of any U.S. personnel are at the crash site.

The dead and wounded Americans were not identified, pending notification of next of kin. They were the first American casualties reported among the 150 men of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center based in Nakhon Phanom, Thailand.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said earlier that the helicopter had been shot down by Communist rocket fire. All three craft were piloted by South Vietnamese.

Truckers may extend strike

Determined to make their protest felt in Washington and by consumers, angry truckers say they will extend a two-day shutdown at least until Monday.

The drivers, most of them independents who own their own rigs, are protesting high fuel costs and low speed limits brought on by the energy crisis.

Meanwhile, some supermarkets in New England and manufacturers in the Midwest said they were feeling the lack of deliveries.

Florida orange growers said they were worried about shipments of produce and gasoline that were stopped in areas where drivers were intimidated.

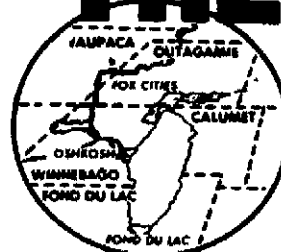
Bullets and bricks greeted rigs that kept rolling in a half-dozen states Friday in the face of the stay-off-the-road action by independent drivers.

Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar said he was encouraged after meeting in Washington on Friday with nonunion drivers and truck-stop operators.

But J. W. "River Rat" Edwards, a self-proclaimed spokesman for the dissident truckers, said after the meeting: "There is not a two-day truck stoppage. There is a nationwide truck stoppage indefinitely."

The truckers are demanding higher highway speeds, increased fuel allocation, a ceiling on diesel fuel prices and easing of weight limits on loads.

THE Post-Crescent



16 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, December 15, 1973

15 Cents

Daylight savings time to be returned Jan. 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed into law today a bill that will temporarily place the United States on daylight saving time, starting Jan. 6.

He said the action could save the equivalent of 150,000 barrels of oil a day.

Acting only hours after Congress completed action on the administration-endorsed measure, Nixon welcomed the two-year return to daylight saving time in a statement.

Noting that many moves to meet the energy crisis require inconvenience and sacrifice, Nixon said that "daylight saving time on a year-round basis,

which will result in the conservation during the winter months of an estimated equivalent of 150,000 barrels of oil a day, will mean only a minimum of inconvenience and will involve equal participation by all."

The nation has not been on daylight saving time throughout the year since World War II and the new law is due to expire in two years.

The President signed the daylight saving bill a few hours after the House kept its lights burning past midnight in a 15-hour working marathon and passed the emergency energy bill.

Under the daylight saving law, clocks will be turned ahead one hour at 2 a.m. on Jan. 6.

Had Nixon not acted to sign it today, the measure would not have taken effect until Jan. 13.

After signing the bill, Nixon issued an executive order that permits states falling into two time zones to seek an exemption from the provisions of the new law.

In his statement, Nixon said: "I am delighted that the Congress has moved expeditiously in providing this method of helping to meet the energy shortage,

and I am hopeful that we might see equally expeditious action on the more complex and far-reaching legislation which we must have to deal with this problem."

"I call upon the Congress to complete action before the recess (for Christmas) on responsible bills to provide the energy emergency authorities we need to deal with the problem and to give a statutory base to the Federal Energy Administration to provide the necessary focused leadership."

The only witness at the bill-signing ceremony in Nixon's Oval Office was Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., who more than a year ago introduced legislation calling for year-round daylight saving time.

Turning to Lent, Nixon said, "Since you got the idea before the Congress, you get the pen."

An antibusing provision and a cutoff of petroleum exports for Indochina military purposes are among many controversial measures in the massive legislation that the House passed by 265-112. The bill also gives President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis.

Passage came on the 23rd roll call, which is believed to be a record for one legislative day. It came after decisions on 50 proposed amendments.

The frequent votes brought complaints that House leaders were forcing members to vote on key provisions without having sufficient time to understand them.

"It's tragic to have amendments that are going to affect people's lives so directly being passed by the House with no explanation," Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said.

Congress also approved legislation on Friday to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time. If President Nixon signs the measure by Sunday, the nation would set its clocks ahead one hour on Jan. 6.

The White House has said that shifting an hour of daylight from the morning to the evening could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as 3 per cent, mainly in the North.

In other energy-related developments:

—Aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the Arabs may resume limited oil shipments to the United States next month if the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva show some progress.

John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said conservation programs are expected to cut the U.S. oil shortage to 537,000 barrels a day during the next three months.

—Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said efforts are under way to find more jet fuel for the airlines. He also said he sent a telegram to the airlines and oil companies encouraging them to find a different type of jet fuel than they now use.

lines. He also said he sent a telegram the airlines and oil companies encouraging them to find a different type of jet fuel than they now use.

—A utility industry spokesman warned that consumers will soon be paying more for electricity. In recent weeks, at least 12 major power companies have applied for rate increases totaling \$495 million.

—The American Automobile Association

Continued on page 5

Kaukauna girls die in crash

KAUKAUNA — Two Kaukauna girls were killed and four girls were seriously injured about 11 p.m. Friday when their car rammed a driveway culvert and overturned on Outagamie County Trunk Q near Hass Road, a mile east of here.

Dead are Vickie Ann Ver Voort, 16, 1013 Hillcrest Drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ver Voort, and Mary Ann Heindel, 15, 215 Taylor St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Heindel.

Their deaths hiked the county's record 1973 highway death toll to 43, compared with 22 at this time a year ago. The state traffic toll is now 1,099 compared with 1,123 a year ago.

Taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by ambulance were Barbara K. Miller, 16, route 1, Menasha, driver of the car, who has face injuries; Nadine L. Gunderson, 16, route 1, Menasha, who police said has internal injuries; Kathy A. Hurst, 16, 1213 Orchard Drive, who has a fractured back, and Valery J. Ashauer, 15, route 1, Menasha, whose injuries have not been specified.

A hospital spokesman said today that the Miller, Hurst and Ashauer girls are in satisfactory condition while the Gunderson girl's condition is fair.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the Heindel and Ver Voort girls were dead on arrival at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Both suffered severe head injuries.

County police, who have not yet been able to question the survivors, said the 1967 model Miller car was traveling northwest on County Trunk Q when it left the right side of the roadway while coming out of a curve.

The car struck a driveway culvert, flipped into the air and came to rest on its roof in the north ditch. All of the girls remained inside the car, police said.

Kemps said there is a possibility of an inquest into circumstances surrounding the accident. Police have not completed their investigation.

The Heindel girl was a sophomore at Kaukauna High School. Her funeral arrangements are pending at the Fargo Funeral Home.

The Greenwood Funeral Home is handling arrangements for the Ver Voort girl, a junior at Kaukauna High School.

Stewardesses, TWA near pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for Trans World Airlines and its striking stewardesses have reached an agreement that could end the six-week-long walkout and put the airline back into operation by Christmas.

The agreement, if ratified next week by the 5,062 TWA stewardesses and other flight attendants, could mean travelers will find it easier to get home for the holidays. Most airlines have been reporting their flights heavily booked during the holiday period, with some markets almost sold out on certain days.

No details of the agreement were announced. However, Matt Guinan, president of the Transport Workers Union and chief negotiator for the stewardesses, said Friday night the union had sought higher wages and better working conditions, as well as some rule changes.

Guinan said earlier that TWA originally offered a three-year contract with a 3 per cent wage hike the first year, 2 per cent the second year and 3 per cent the third year. He said the union was seeking a two-year contract with a 7 per

cent wage hike the first year and a 7 per cent wage and benefit increase the second year.

The average pay for stewardesses before the strike was \$760 a month, Guinan said.

Guinan said the agreement would be submitted to union members for ratification Tuesday. He said the negotiators would unanimously recommend its acceptance.

TWA said it would start "putting the airline back together" as soon as the contract was ratified but a spokesman cautioned that it could be several days before the carrier was back in full operation.

The airline said it had been accepting some reservations for Christmas travel in recent weeks and would honor those reservations as soon as it resumed operations. It said it had not yet decided how many flights it would be operating during the holiday season.

TWA's flight attendants left their jobs Nov. 4 after working 15 months without a contract. Other unions honored their picket lines, forcing TWA to shut down its operations.



Kissinger returns

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger chats with King Faisal during their talks in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Friday. There apparently is the possibility of a resumption of Arab oil shipments to the United States next month. (AP Wirephoto)

Arab talks delay seen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — U.S. officials are admitting for the first time that the opening of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva may be delayed "a day or so."

Flying here with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a talk with President Hafez Assad of Syria, they said the "technical" details for getting the conference under way probably will be completed while Kissinger is in Israel. The globe-trotting secretary is due in Tel Aviv late Sunday.

But the U.S. officials who have expected the talks to begin Tuesday now say there may be delay, without detailing why. They continue to express strong confidence, however, that the conference will come off.

Some sources feared that the Syrian

stop would be "the most difficult and unrewarding" part of the tour because of that Arab country's tough stand against Israel's supporters.

"We are interested in hearing what Kissinger will try to sell us, but the only thing we will buy is a firm United States assurance for the liberation of our occupied territory and the restoration of Palestinian rights," a Syrian foreign ministry official said Friday night.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said the Syrians would hand over to the secretary a list of the 102 Israeli prisoners of war they are believed to hold and might even discuss a prisoner exchange. Israel has threatened not to talk to the Syrians at the upcoming peace talks unless the list is provided.

But an official in the Syrian Information Ministry declared Friday, "If the American secretary of state attempts to deal with secondary matters, like the Israeli prisoner-of-war issue, his visit will be a sheer waste of time."

In other developments:

—The White House announced that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, a veteran diplomatic troubleshooter, will lead a small American delegation to the Geneva talks. Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked if Bunker would be an observer or participant in the talks, said: "To the extent that any participation is required and useful, he will participate."

Kissinger is to attend the opening of the conference.

New Sunday sections

Readers will find two new sections in their Sunday Post-Crescent beginning Dec. 16.

This is the first of several steps to return, and in some cases expand, some of the features which were eliminated in September when the newsprint shortage forced drastic cuts in the size of the Sunday newspaper.

"Opinion," one of the new sections, will place strong emphasis on editorial and political viewpoints. Also included in the section will be the editorial page, People's Forum letters, stocks and market listings and a business news page.

The second new section will focus on leisure and outdoor activities along with homes. At the outset it also will carry the week's television program listings.

Other changes to expand and improve Sunday news package are planned for the near future, including the return of View magazine.

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Colder

Colder tonight and Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Low tonight near 8, high Sunday near 18.

Weather map on page B-6.

Rockets early blast off offsets Giordana's play

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Neenah's Rockets cleared the launching pad early here Friday night and orbited to a comfortable 83-52 Fox Valley Association triumph over Kaukauna.

The victory kept the Rockets in the unbeaten category with 4-0 in the FVA and 6-0 overall. The Ghosts dipped to a 1-3 in conference competition.

Kaukauna, which has had a history of playing sub-par on the Neenah court, with the score tied, 2-2, saw their hosts tally 11 straight points on the way to a 15-6 lead at the close of the initial quarter.

Tom Volkmann, developing into a good outside shooter, collected three of his eight baskets in the first stanza.

Keeping the pressure on, the red and white blitzed for the first eight markers of the season period and,

before the halftime horn had sounded, they had contracted 29 points and a 44-23 halftime bulge.

Non-starter Kress Williamson made 11 points and Larry Madsen, who had an outstanding rebounding game, chipped in three baskets to lead the onslaught.

Aided by spurts of six and eight points, Neenah outscored its guest, 21-16, in the third quarter and led, 65-39, at its finish.

The locals also had an 18-13 fourth period advantage as reserves from clubs logged playing time.

"We had a good night, a real good night," Neenah coach Ron Einerson stated. "We had a real good week of practice and really concentrated out there."

Einerson pointed to the spurts, the pressure and the bench as key factors in the victory and was especially

pleased with the rebounding corps.

"I don't think we've been outrebounded all year," the Neenah coach noted, adding that before the season started the board work had been regarded as a questionable aspect of the Rockets' game.

The unofficial totals showed the Twin Cities with a 47-39 edge in retrievals after both teams picked up 28 by halftime. But, they were able to put the ball back up into the basket with more regularity than in the 6-point triumph over Menasha a week earlier.

Game scoring honors went to Kaukauna's fine guard, Reed Giordana, with 21 points on seven baskets and the same amount of free throws. Tom Vaubel scored 14 but the other 11 players used by coach Ken Roloff only totaled 17.

Madsen and Volkmann shared top billing for the Rockets with 16 points apiece. Williamson was only a point away from making it a threesome while Tom Spice tossed in 12.

The Rockets poured in 34 field goals in 73 attempts while the Ghosts were successful on 19 of 65. Neenah also had a better shooting percentage from the free throw line, getting 15 of 23 to the Kaus. 14 of 25.

NEENAH (15-29-21-18-83) Kreklow 30-4; Spice 52-1; Madsen 5-1; Zoromski 30-2; Volkmann 8-0; Blunk 2-0; Benson 1-0; Perry 1-0; Williamson 47-2; Magslow 0-0; Vorberg 1-0; Suechting 1-0; Wagner 0-0. Totals 34-15 73-19 65-15 23-14 83-52 FTM-4

KAUKAUNA (6-17-16-13-52) Giordana 7-3; Lund 2-0; Luedike 0-0; Vaubel 5-4; Bouressa 0-1; Newhouse 0-0; Schumacher 2-1; Roberts 0-0; Killion 1-0; Vandehey 1-0; Helf 0-1; Van Dyke 0-0; Curry 1-0. Totals 19-14 65-11 23-14 25-11 FTM-11

sports

The Post-Crescent
Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973 B-2

St. Mary spurts past Xavier quint, 52-48

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Momentum swung like a pendulum Friday night and the final swing carried Menasha St. Mary to a 52-48 triumph over Xavier.

The game was a classic of size against lack of size and teacher against former pupil. It also carried great importance in the Fox Valley Christian Conference as the loser would be one the edge of being eliminated from title contention with about two-thirds of the season remaining.

St. Mary had a considerable height advantage, particularly in the pivot where 6-0 Bob Mullen was paired against the Zephyrs' outstanding 6-7 center Chris Fahrbach.

Fahrbach, giving the Menashans the inside threat, tallied 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Joe Kosiorek and Greg Zielinski teamed to give St. Mary the outside touch with 14 points each. Zielinski, having one of the best games of his career, missed his first two shots from the floor and then connected on seven straight. Kosiorek forced a couple of key turnovers in the last four minutes of play to ignite the Zephyrs from a 40-all tie to 52-42 lead.

The pendulum swung back to Xavier in the last minute of play but the Hawks managed to slice the advantage by six points before time ran out.

The Zephyrs employed a tough zone defense and Xavier appeared to force long-range shots in the first quarter as St. Mary led 11-4. Xavier scored with about 7:30 left in the period and didn't score again until 12 seconds remained.

St. Mary is 3-2 in the FVCC and Xavier 2-3. "We can't afford anymore losses," Xavier coach Gus Laemmrich said. "If we lose another, I figure the best we could do is tie for the championship. I was pleased and not pleased with our play ... you can't be pleased when you lose."

Ralph McClone, Laemmrich's former coach at St. Mary, said, "It was our strategy to try and force their game outside in the first half. But they adjusted and began to hit and we had to go to a man-for-man."

"Zielinski had his best game by far for us and Fahrbach continued to do his solid job on the boards and scoring. I thought Xavier defended us very well."

"We varied our press and I think it

bothered them some late in the game," McClone, showing the stress of the game as he sweated profusely, said, in a rasping voice.

Laemmrich said, "We got that slow start and had to be like a bunch of chickens just scratching away at them. We aren't making physical mistakes and I have to say everyone gave 100 per cent but against the good clubs 100 per cent isn't enough."

"It was a game of momentum and time just ran out on us. We aren't going to quit. We're at the maximum number of losses if we're going to win this thing (conference title)," Laemmrich said.

Tom Floodstrand led Xavier with 12 points while Rich Kewley, Bob Mullen and Dick Boya posted 10 each. Boya, a 6-1 junior, had nine rebounds.

ST. MARY (11-14-15-12-52) Kosiorek 4-21; McClone 0-0; Hermus 0-0; Meier 0-0; Von Lieshout 0-0; Griesbach 2-1; Fahrbach 9-14; Jensen 0-0; Kolosko 0-4; Zielinski 7-0-2. Totals 24-16 FTM-1

XAVIER (4-12-20-12-48) Mullen 0-0; Kewley 3-4-1; Johnson 3-0-1; Floodstrand 4-4-1; Mullen 4-2-3; Boya 3-4-1; Patterson 0-0. Totals 17-14-7 FTM-5

LU '5' wins 1st game

WATERTOWN — Tim Kelley's 31 point performance helped Lawrence University win its first basketball game of the season here Friday night. The Vikes scored a 71-66 non-conference triumph over Northwestern College, their first win in five games.

Kelley, a 6-6 freshman from Appleton East, connected on 15 of 27 floor shots and added a free throw in ringing up his total points. Kelley also hauled down 10 rebounds in leading LU to a 41-35 edge in rebounding.

Lawrence got off to a fast start, opening a 21-4 lead in the first few minutes. But the Vikes hit a cold spell and Northwestern pulled within 30-26 with three minutes left in the first half. LU held a 38-33 lead at the half.

Northwestern, by scoring the first five points of the second half, knotted the score at 38. After that, the score was tied 44 times but Northwestern (2-4) was unable to overtake the Vikes.

With 6:30 remaining in the game, Lawrence went into a stall to preserve the win. During that period, Quincy Rogers made a lay-up and two free

throws and Doug Fyfe and Jerry Percak each sunk two free throws for Lawrence.

"When we went into our open court offense (during the final 6:30), that was the best performance our team had had so far this season," Russ Ullsperger, Lawrence coach, said. "There were no turnovers during the final 6:30 and we converted seven of eight free throws during that time," he added.

Fyfe and Rogers were the only other Lawrence players in double figures, with 18 points and 10 points, respectively.

Pete Schumacher, who scored 14 points in the first half, finished with 19 points to lead Northwestern. Others in double figures were Don Sutton (12), Mark Linder (11) and Jim Huebner and Mark Toepel (10 each).

Northwestern held a 31-30 edge in floor shots but Lawrence made 11 free throws to only four for Northwestern.

LAWRENCE (38-33-71) Percak 12-22; Rogers 3-4-4; Snowden 1-0-2; Fyfe 2-0-0; Fyfe 7-4-1; Kelley 15-1-0. Totals 30-11 FTM-6

NORTHWESTERN (33-33-46) Sutton 6-0-5; Schumacher 10-0-0; Zak 1-0-5; Huebner 3-0-2; Toepel 4-2-1; Linder 5-1-5; Schumacher 9-1-1; Stern 0-0-1; Voss 1-0-0. Totals 31-42 FTM-2



Defensive line

Little Chute's Scott Schommer (20) tries to penetrate for a lay up against Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood defenders Mike Hersant (30)

and Jim Laude (42) Friday in a Central Wisconsin Conference game. Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood won in double overtime, 59-58.

Quarry pounds Shavers

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, his reputation for ruining the aspirations of fast-rising contenders fortified by a quick knockout victory over Earnie Shavers, appeared close today to a title fight next spring with heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Foreman, who attended a post-fight press conference after Quarry stopped Shavers in 2:21 of the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden, said he would give the Cypress, Calif., bomber a title match.

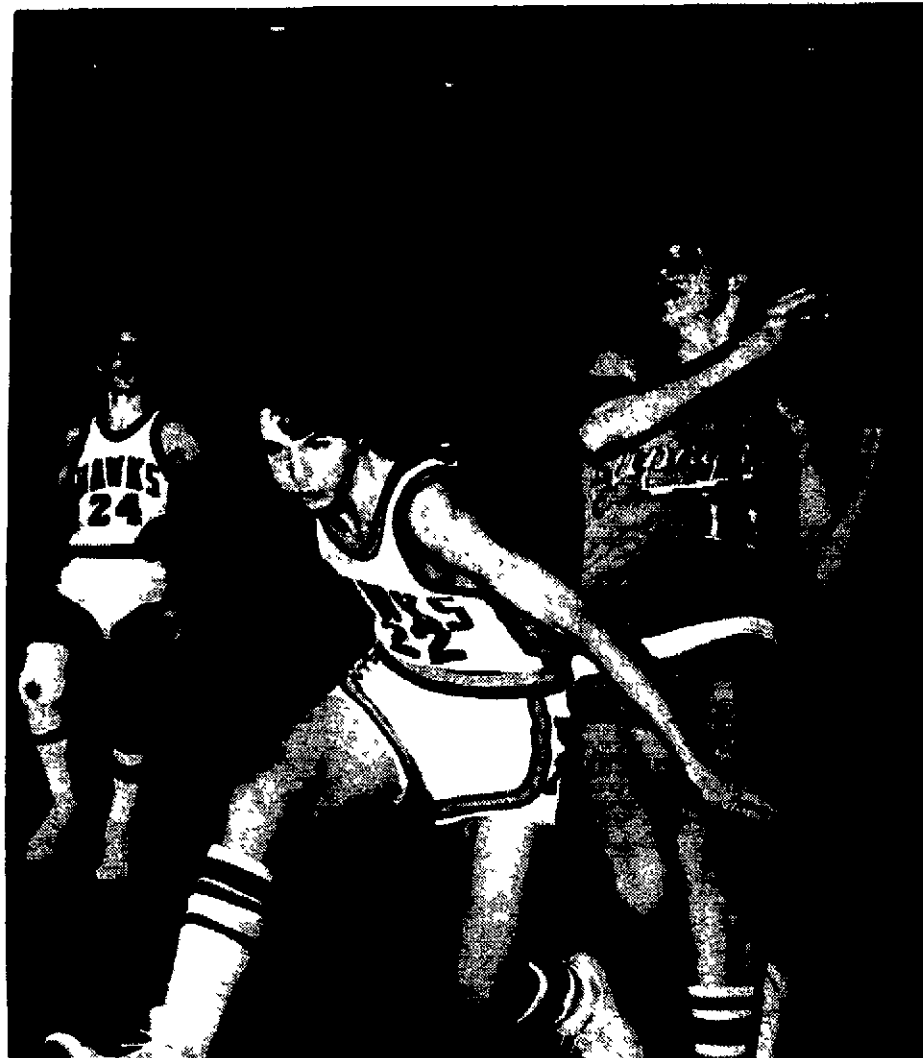
"I was impressed with Jerry. He should fight for the title as much as anyone," said Foreman. "He's paid his dues."

"I'm ready, willing and able," said Quarry. "Give me a shot."

"I'll give you a shot," said the champion, flanked by Quarry and Shavers on a platform facing a cluster of reporters.

"I'll fight anyone," said Foreman.

"Jerry and I both have the same idea about getting together. If I owned an arena and had the money, I'd put on the fight myself and give Jerry a shot."



Unstoppable

Menasha St. Mary guard Joe Kosiorek (11) beat Xavier's Rich Kewley (22) down the floor on this fast break which resulted in a three-point play. St. Mary spurted to a 52-48 win over Xavier. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert Baeten.)

Kimberly overcomes Pats

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — Steve Uelmen coolly tossed in a free throw with nine seconds remaining to give Kimberly a hectic, uphill victory over Appleton East in a Fox Valley Association basketball game here Friday.

The score was 42-41.

Uelmen's free throw, on a bonus situation, came after a foul against East's Craig Martin went almost unnoticed. In fact, the clock had run down to four seconds before the action was stopped and the foul whistled.

After Uelmen missed his second free throw, East took the ball downcourt for a final 15-foot swisher by Phil Plamann. But the bucket was nullified after a referee's ruling that the shot was taken after the buzzer.

Winning coach Jack Wippich admitted afterward that his Papermakers were lucky to pull the game out.

"They outplayed us," he remarked. "We had somebody with us. We won on pure adrenalin."

The coach had something there. East, starting without 6-7 Paul Callaway, came out in a bustling zone defense that harassed the Papermakers into poor shooting and suspect ballhandling. The hosts were so off form that they managed just four field goals in 30 first half tries.

With East scoring the first four and final eight points of the second quarter (six of them by Ray Schreiter), the visitors appeared invincible, with a commanding 28-16 halftime bulge.

The Patriots still were in control midway through the third period, as they held a 35-24 edge before Kimberly started breathing life into its offense with six straight points, four on layups by Kim Vanden Boogaard. East was on top after three quarters, 37-32.

Within a minute of the final segment Vanden Boogaard and center Chuck Ruys had picked up their fourth fouls apiece, but that took no steam out of the aroused Papermakers.

They moved from a 39-34 deficit to a 41-39 lead on three free throws, a layup and a tip-in. East, with its offense in cold storage for nearly five minutes, tied the count at 41 on Martin's 20 footer at the 2:41 mark.

Kimberly then went into a 2 1/2-minute stall before Uelmen was fouled just after he missed a 15-foot jumper.

Kimberly's improved second half marksmanship (11 of 28) gave it a still chilly 269 figure for the contest on 15 of 58. East, meanwhile, produced just five goals over the final 16 minutes to close with 18 of 50 for 360.

East's Schreiter eased in six of eight fielders en route to a game-leading 13 points. Kimberly showed excellent balance, with Vanden Boogaard and Dave Albers hitting 11 apiece and Ruys following with 10.

Kimberly is now 4-0 in league play and 6-0 overall, while East's marks fell to 1-3 and 2-4.

APPLETON EAST (14-14-9-4-41) Schreiter 6-13; West 2-4; Resch 0-0; Hays 2-0; Calloway 1-3; Martin 3-0-4; Plamann 1-1-0; Marx 0-0-0; Londre 3-0-4; Kilefoth 0-0. Totals 18-5-18 FTM-8

KIMBERLY (11-5-16-10-42) Albers 4-3-2; Vanden Boogaard 4-3-5; Ruys 3-4-4; Reed 1-0-0; Gaffney 1-0-2; Uelmen 2-2-2; Niederhauser 0-0-0. Totals 15-12-15 FTM-5

Plymouth tops Chilton, 85-63

PLYMOUTH — A big second period propelled Plymouth to an 85-63 Packerland Conference victory over Chilton here Friday night.

After a 16-12 first quarter lead, the Panthers outscored the Tigers 31-13 in the following stanza to hand Chilton a 47-25 deficit from which they could not recover.

Leading scorers for the Panthers were Bill Siech with 24, Scott Wilke with 23 and Pete Wifler with 14. Top honors for the visitors went to Gery Woelfel 18, Dennis Kolbe 13, and Fran Weller 12.

CHILTON (12-13-20-18-63) Woelfel 6-43; Weller 6-27; Herli 10-2; Pfeiffer 3-0-2; R. Kolbe 3-0-1; D. Kolbe 6-15; Mueller 4-4. Totals 29-5-19 FTM-4

PLYMOUTH (16-31-12-25-85) Anble 3-0-0; Deegen 1-2-0; Gunderson 4-2-1; Nolte 1-3-1; Siech 11-24; Wifler 7-22; Wilke 9-4-3. Totals 36-13-11 FTM-6

Chargers top Chuters in double OT

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Pete Krull stole the ball near mid-court with 18 seconds left in the second overtime, dropped in a layup and gave the Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood Chargers a heart-stopping 59-58 victory over Little Chute here Friday night.

Krull, the high-scoring Charger center who had been kept pretty well in check by the Mustangs through the first three periods of the game, was the outright hero as he literally took the ball away and made good on a difficult driving shot to bring victory to the undefeated W-B squad.

Until Krull's last-ditch effort, it looked like the Mustangs had pulled out a victory as they had a 58-57 lead and control of the ball with vital seconds ticking away. But, it was not to be as the lanky Charger seemed to come out of nowhere to pick off the ball and race down court for the clincher.

The victory boosted Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood to a 7-0 marker for the season and a secure grip on first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference. Little Chute, a pre-season to walk off with honors in the circuit, now has two loop setbacks and a 5-2 overall record.

Regulation play ended in a 53-all tie and again it was Krull that provided the margin to knot the contest. He

dropped in a pair of free throws with 33 seconds remaining to send the game into the extra sessions.

Jim Ostrowski hit a field goal for the Chargers and Dave Hermesen had one for the Mustangs in the first 3-minute overtime. Krull got open to put the Chargers ahead 57-55 in the opening seconds of the next overtime period, but the margin was shaved to one when Hermesen made good on a free throw.

With 1:04 showing on the clock, Scott Schommer dropped a 10-foot jumper for the Mustangs to put Little Chute in control at 58-57 and a chance for victory. When the Chargers missed a shot and Little Chute got the rebound, it looked like the Mustangs could eat up the rest of the time until Krull pulled

off his theft.

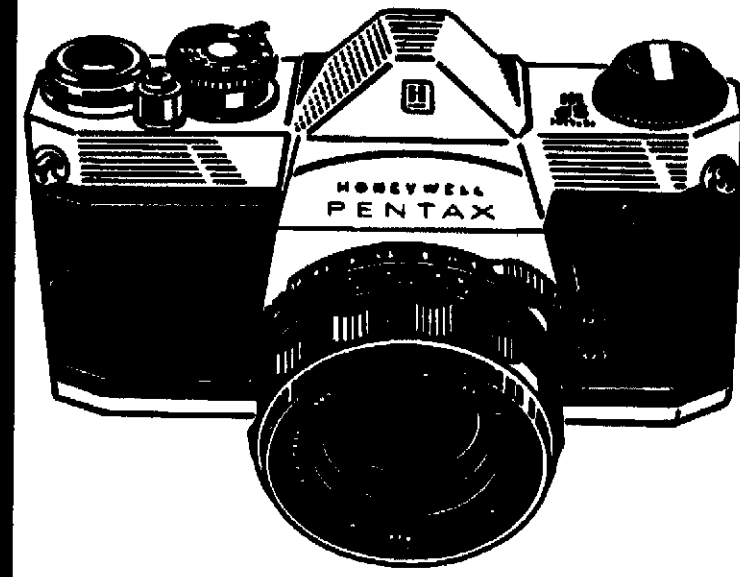
Little Chute trailed through the early going in the game and then spurted to a 14-7 lead at the end of the first period. The Chargers came back to whittle the margin to two points at halftime and the Mustangs were in control by three (36-33) at the end of three periods.

Krull was the pace-setter for both teams with 21 points and Mike Gilbertson helped him out with 18 markers and Jim Schmidt added 11. Little Chute's scoring led by Schommer with 14 while Vander Wist had 13 and Todd Jansen scored 12.

LITTLE CHUTE (14-8-14-17-2-58) Vander Wist 4-3; Jansen 5-21; Driesen 2-2-4; McCarthy 2-0-1; Hermesen 4-1-2; Schommer 6-25. Totals 22-12-16 FTM-2

WITTENBERG (7-13-13-20-2-4-59) Krull 9-3-3; Gilbertson 7-4-4; Ostrowski 2-2-2; Hersant 0-0-0; Lande 0-0-0; Schmidt 5-14; Beversdorf 1-1-2. Totals 24-11-15 FTM-10

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FAMILY BOWLING SUNDAY

(Check Times Below)

3 GAMES \$1.00

At These Lanes:
SABRE LANES
—APPLETON—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL
—NEENAH—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL
—MENASHA—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bears also

Bears also

seek relief

CHICAGO (AP)—Pro football's most ancient rivalry is renewed here tomorrow as the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears clash in a season finale which has to be a deep relief for both reeling contenders in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

The 110th tangle since the traditional series started in 1921 finds the crippled Bears (3-10) trying to stave off a sixth successive defeat as the Central section doormat.

In fact, Green Bay (4-7-2) was the last victim of the Bears, who scored a 31-17 road triumph over the Packers Nov. 4, and then went into an injury-abetted tailspin.

Rugged quarterback Bobby Douglass, who scored all four Bears touchdowns, and completed 10 of 15 passes for 118 yards at Green Bay, now is sidelined by a knee injury. So is veteran linebacker Dick Butkus, who will be missing his fifth straight game.

Rookie Gary Huff will try again to muster a Bear attack which scored one

Touchdown in last week's **40-7** rout by Detroit and penetrated only once beyond midfield the previous Sunday in a 26-0 blanking by the Los Angeles Rams.

Without Butkus, the once-rousing Bear defense, which held Green Bay to a net of 98 yards in the first meeting, figures to have a rough time Sunday trying to check the John Brockington-keyed Packer offense.

Brockington already has compiled 1,002 yards to become the first player to rush 1,000 yards in each of his first three National Football League seasons.

Although the Pack last Sunday was

trimmed by Minnesota 31-7, they outgained the division champion Vikings in total yards, 300 to 221, and in first downs.

17 to 10. No such spark has been demonstrated recently by the Bears, whose ground game has been short-circuited by the loss of Douglass, leaving drop-back passer Huff vulnerable to blitzing pressure.

Beside Butkus and Douglass, the Bears will be missing offensive tackle Bob Asher and running back Gary cousins, also knee casualties.

The top Chicago bet to counter Brockington's pile-driving thrusts is running back Carl Garrett, who leads Bear rushing with 655 yards; kickoff returns, a 30.4 average of 16 trips to pace the NFC; and in pass receiving with 23 catches for 292 yards.

ega, 52-42, rtime

total in the second quarter but could score only three points in the second half.

WEYAUWEGE (9-11-16-42) Abraham 0 0 1; Haas 3 22; Koehler 20 2; Buchholz 4 54; Wilson 2 23; Oehik 3 22; Radtke 4 15. Totals 15-10-19. FTM—10.

BONDUCL (14-9-14-15-32) Bruckrey 4 6 3; Grunewald 2 23; Heller 3 0 3; Wendland 7 0 4; Bartz 5 3. Totals 21-10-15. FTM—7.


WAUTOMA (17-24-20-12-73) India 0 0 3; Hosselevius 9 5 1; Kromrei 10 1 0; Wisniewski 1 0 3; Wilson 0 0 1; Bray 4 5 2; Rychnak 1 0 4. Totals 30-13-14. FTM—9.

MANAWA (14-18-16-15-63) Thiel 7 0 3; Logman 0 0 2; Mackowiak 1 0 3; Thomack 6 6 5; Teshark 2 2 0; Shembeau 6 1 2; Bonas 0 0 2; Pritch 4 0 3. Totals 28-7-22. FTM—5.

SHIOCTON (9-19-11-7-2-48) Brisco 3 3 4; Pluger 0 0 3; Yohle 3 1 0; D. Van Straten 8 3 3; Jinnens 0 0 1; Jeff Jans 2 0 2; B. Van Straten 4 1 2. Totals 20-8-15. FTM—5.

MARION (12-11-15-8-4-50) Schilder 5 2 4; Reminger 3 0 2; Meyer 3 0 2; Moericke 0 0 5; Krueger 4 2 1; Kucksdorf 3 1 1; Cline 1 0 1; Wiskow 0 1 0; Robenhagen 0 4 0. Totals 19-12-16. FTM—3.

Keystone
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ELECTRONIC
FLASH UNIT
Model 44



Features:

- Guide No. 40
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wants to

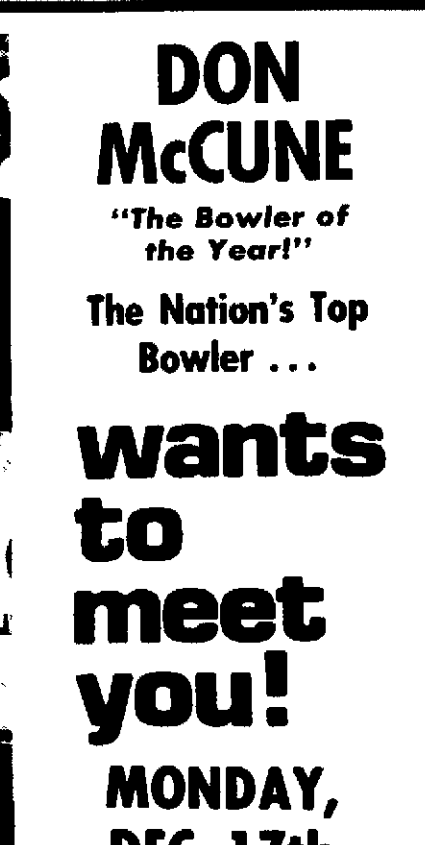
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\$5.00 on any of the
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**Service is our
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Camera & Card Shop
125 W. Wis. Ave.
Downtown Neenah

**Open Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-5**



Features:

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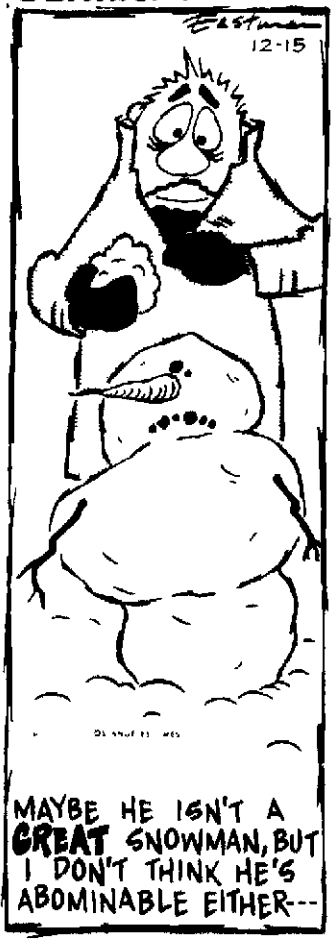
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\$5.00 on any of the
 following models

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Camera & Card Shop
125 W. Wis. Ave.
Downtown Neenah

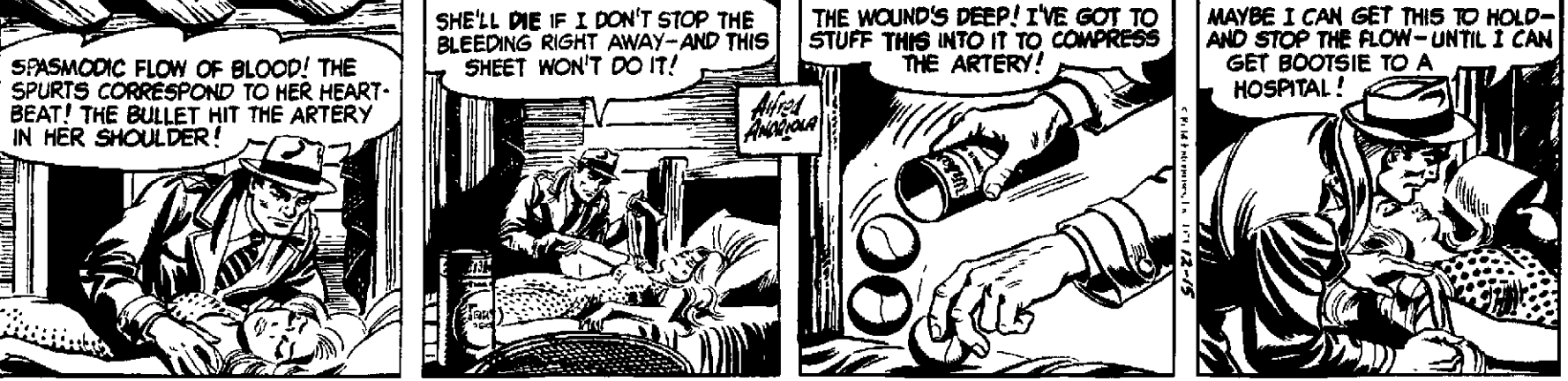
**Open Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-5**

Person at
DOWL LANES
AH



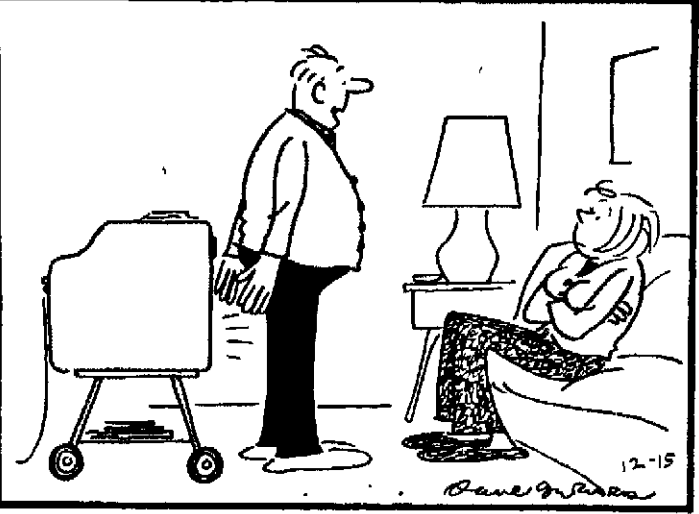
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



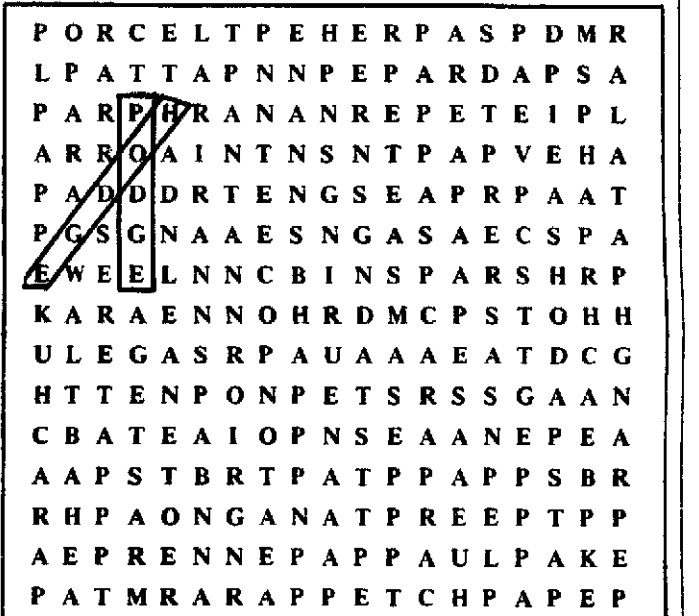
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "P"



Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

PAPOOSE	PARVUS	PATTALA
PARADISE	PASSANT	PEACH
PARANG	PASTOR	PEAT
	FATER	PENNER

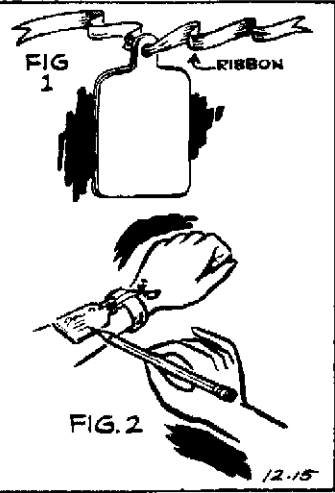
Monday: ????

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Write your memos on a bracelet slate

BY CAPPY DICK
A miniature slate, white in color and attached to your bracelet or wristwatch band, can be a handy appurtenance.



Carry it with you when you want to jot down an address, phone number or date. Because the slate will be erasable you can write on both sides of it with pencil time after time.

Make the slate (see Figure 1) from two pieces of a plastic-coated paper plate. Make the pieces about 1 1/2 inches long. Glue them together.

Thread a narrow ribbon

through the hole in the slate handle so it can be tied to your bracelet or watch band. That's all there is to it.

Write on the slate with pencil. Later, use any eraser to remove the writing after you have transferred the memo to a more permanent place such as your notebook at home.

Monday, lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

RECIPE according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Longest prison escape: The longest recorded escape from prison was that of Leonard T. Frisbie, 77, who escaped from Nevada State Prison, on December 15, 1923, and was turned in by his son on November 15, 1969, at Compton, California. He had 46 years of freedom under the name Claude R. Willis. He had killed two sheriff's deputies in 1920.

Longest stalagmite: The tallest known stalagmite in the world is La Grande Stalagmite in the Aven Armand cave, Lozere, France, which has attained a height of 98 feet from the cave floor. It was found in September, 1897.

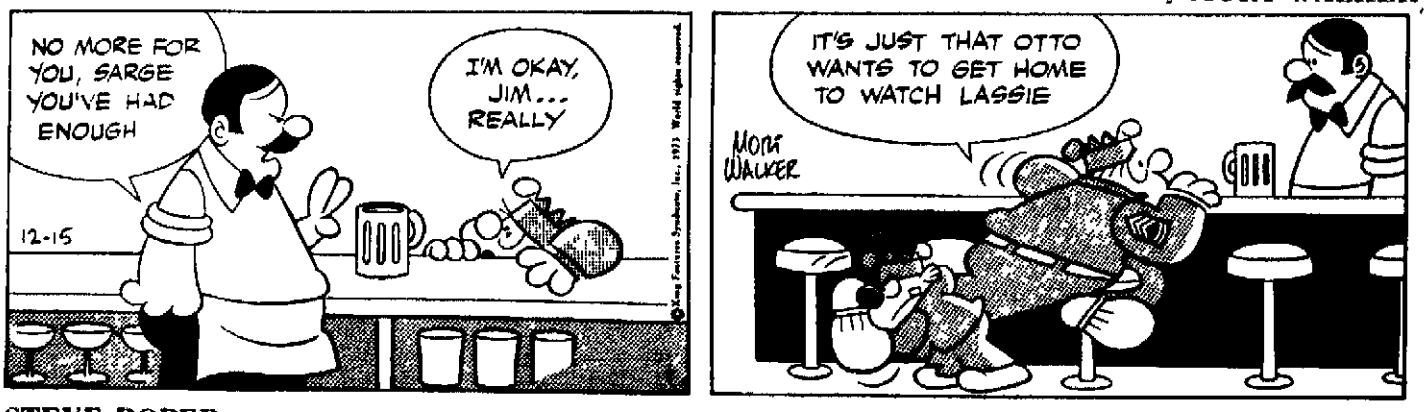
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEELE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

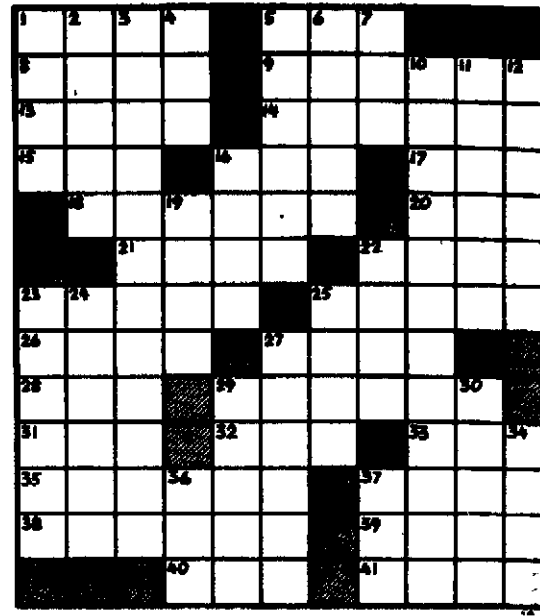


STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



- ACROSS
- Way
 - Tea variety
 - Operable highlight
 - Julie or Phil
 - Closely confined
 - "We Three Kings of — are"
 - Some
 - June beetle
 - Haggard romance
 - Merchant ship
 - Playing marble
 - City in Penna.
 - Howard or Ernie
 - Chou En-lai, for one
 - Made a bird sound
 - Dispatch
 - "Don't Bring —"
 - But (Lat.)
 - Victor Herbert operetta
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Devoired
 - Sin
 - Postpone
 - French cheese
 - Type of story
 - Gaelic
 - Travel regularly
- DOWN
- Nickname for Hemingway
 - Theater
 - St. Nick had eight (2 wds.)
 - Chapeau
 - Select
 - Persecute
 - Mr. Onassis
 - "God — Gentleman" (3 wds.)
 - Use a respirator
 - "Plas-tered"
 - Slay (2 wds.)
 - Alumnus
 - Chukker match
 - Estimate
 - Be angry
 - Attractive
 - Not long ago
 - Seafaring
 - Shoot upward
 - Clarinet part
 - Back talk
 - Busy insect



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LOR UWPMT MF P BJTKRWYIH
JWEPT; ML FLPWLF BJWAMTE LOR
DJDRTL GJI ERL IV MT LOR
DJWTMTTE PTK KJRF TJL FLJV
ITLMH GJI ERL MTLJ LOR JYMSR.
WJURWL YWJFL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN GOOD-NATURED PEOPLE LEAVE US, WE LOOK FORWARD WITH EXTRA PLEASURE TO THEIR RETURN.—HENRY W. SHAW



HAZEL



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



THE WIZARD of ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
The Sunday Post-Crescent

Mrs. William (Harriet) Bose
750 N. Lake St., Neenah

Age 83, passed away this morning at 7:30 a.m. after a two week illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home.

Jed Mitchell Genett
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Genett, 928 Riverlawn Ave., Neenah. He died on Thursday at birth. Survivors in addition to his parents include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lockery and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Genett, all of Neenah. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Kessler Funeral Home with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

Miss Mary Ann Heindel
215 Taylor St., Kaukauna

Age 15, passed away 10:45 p.m. on Friday, December 14, as a result of an automobile accident. She was born on April 14, 1958 in Kaukauna and had lived in the area all of her life. She was a sophomore at the Kaukauna High School. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Heindel; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg, Kaukauna; three brothers, Steven Heindel and his wife Mary, Combined Locks, Wis.; Charles, both at home; two sisters, Miss Catherine Heindel, Miss Jenny Heindel, both at home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Rev. Roy Crain officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday. A Prayer Service will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening. A Memorial has been established for the Renovation Fund for Holy Cross Church.

Dennis Michael Kallas, Jr.
Age 5 1/2 months, died December 8 at 10 a.m. at Wurzburg, Germany. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, with Rev. John Honebeck officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park in Oshkosh. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 9 until 10 a.m.

Harvey Romberg
910 Wyman St., New London

Age 71, passed away at his residence in New London on Friday unexpectedly. He was born on January 21, 1902 in Fremont. He married the former Edna Priebe on December 7, 1935 in Oshkosh. He had served as Senior Vice-President of the First State Bank of New London until his retirement in 1971, after being with the bank for 38 years. He graduated from the American Institute of Banking, the School of Banking of the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the Waupaca County Bankers Assoc., having served as Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President and President; he served as a President, Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of Group 6, Wisconsin Bankers Assoc. He was a Director of the Fox Valley Safe Deposit Assoc.; the National Assoc. of Bankers, Auditors and Controllers; a past President of the New London Lions Club; President, Secretary-Treasurer of the Community Hospital Building Fund Drive; Treasurer of the Heart Fund; President and Director of the New London Chapter of the American Red Cross; Chairman of Floral Hills Cemetery Assoc. and Trustee of the Better New London Assoc. He is survived by his wife, Edna; three sons, Bruce, Appleton, John, New London, Paul, Shawano; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. from the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London with Rev. F. W. Heidemann officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 4 p.m. on Sunday and until 11 a.m. on Monday and then at the church until the time of service. Memorial funds have been established for the Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Lions Blind Camp.

Lawrence F. Stuebs
Rt. 2, Fremont

Age 73, passed away Friday afternoon at Riverside Hospital, Waupaca, following a lingering illness. He was born January 6, 1900 in West Bloomfield, Wis. and was employed at the Kimberly Clark Corporation of Neenah for 34 years. He retired in 1963 and moved to Fremont. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont, and a member of Trinity Lutheran Men's Aide Society of Neenah. Survivors include his wife, Daisy; two sons, Neal, and Orrie, both Rt. 2, Weyauwega; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Marvlyn) Smith, Monroe, Wis.; a brother, Willard, Rt. 2, Weyauwega; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Kuehl, Rt. 2, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Henry (Norma) Kuehl, Rt. 2, Fremont; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fremont, with Rev. H.P. Westmeyer officiating. Interment will be in the Wolf River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home in Fremont after

Hearing is planned
MADISON — The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. to investigate a petition filed by the City of Appleton to have a pedestrian crossing established at the Chicago and North Western Transportation Company tracks on Kenilworth Avenue.

3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday, and then at the church until the hour of service.

Miss Vickie Ann VerVoort
1013 Hillcrest Dr., Kaukauna

Age 16, passed away Friday evening after an automobile accident. She was born on August 8, 1957 in Kaukauna and was a junior at the Kaukauna High School. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VerVoort, Kaukauna; three brothers, Gene, Kaukauna, Roger, Appleton, Eddie, at home; her grandfather, Mr. Edward Fischer Sr., McCormick Home, Green Bay and her step-grandfather, Matt VanDenBosch, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Charles Fredericks will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Sunday and there will be a Prayer Service on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Robert P. Westenberg
Stockbridge, Wis.

Age 20, passed away early this morning as a result of a snowmobile accident in Vilas County. He was born on September 13, 1953 in Stockbridge. He was a graduate of the Stockbridge High School, the class of 1971. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westenberg; his paternal grandfather, Arthur Westenberg, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Dietrich, Stockbridge. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
JANUARY TERM
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF STEVENS POINT, a United States savings and loan corporation.

Plaintiff,
vs.
ROYCE A. MOWERY, DORIS A. MOWERY, NORMAN E. HUG, WILLIAM JENNEWINE, EMPIRE DEVELOPERS, INC., a Wisconsin corporation, and THE ALGOMA BANK, a Wisconsin banking corporation.

Defendants.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale
Case No. 17813

Please Take Notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of July, 1973, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of January, 1974, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by such judgment to sold and therein described as follows: Lots Seven (7), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), and Nineteen (19), Block One (1), all in Mayflower Manor, according to recorded plat thereof being a part of the North 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1973.

By: Colin L. Shaw, Sheriff
David G. Shaffan, Attorney for Plaintiff
1305 Main Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973, Jan. 5, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
WOOD COUNTY
NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to KEVIN JOHN WETZSTEIN, a minor child of DONALD WETZSTEIN in the above named child will be heard at the City Hall in the City of Marshfield, Wood County, Wisconsin at 10:30 a.m. on January 9, 1974, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

Dated: November 28, 1973
By the Court:
Byron B. Conroy, County Judge
ZAPPE, MEISSNER, OESTREICHER & CRAIG
P.O. Box 9, 223 S. Central Avenue
Marshfield, Wisconsin 54449
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF AN ALLEY VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 62.296 Wisconsin Statutes)
Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the vacation of the following described ALLEY:

That part of an unnamed alley lying between and adjacent to Lots 1 and 2 and Lots 3 and 4, Block 31, Grand Chute Platte, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City.

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on Wednesday, February 6, 1974, at the Council Chambers of the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.
December 6, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT NO. 1
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO., 1911 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff,
vs.
MILAN SONKOWSKY, d/b/a Capital Construction Co., 1327 N. Bennett Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO SHOW UPON THE UNDERSIGNED JUDGE OF the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, whose address is 600 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, (An Answer to the Complaint which is therewith served upon you within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service) and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

BRUCE CHUDACOFF
Plaintiff's Attorney
600 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT NO. 1
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BRUCE CHUDACOFF
Plaintiff's Attorney
600 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1973

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BRUCE CHUDACOFF
Plaintiff's Attorney
600 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT NO. 1
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO., 1911 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff,
vs.
MILAN SONKOWSKY, d/b/a Capital Construction Co., 1327 N. Bennett Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO SHOW UPON THE UNDERSIGNED JUDGE OF the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, whose address is 600 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, (An Answer to the Complaint which is therewith served upon you within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service) and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

BRUCE CHUDACOFF
Plaintiff's Attorney
600 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1973

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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PREPARED? NEED HELP?
For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

CAR POOL OFFERS

CAR POOL—Cedar St., Neenah to Everett St., Appleton near Wauwaco. Hours, 6:45-8:30 P.M. 2129.

KAUKAUNA TO DOWNTOWN GREEN BAY—And Return. Work hours about 9-5. Ph. 766-4348.

NEED RIDE—Hortonville to Combined Locks. Shift work days. Now. Call 779-4128.

RIDE WANTED—Kimberly to Chilton, weekdays. Please call evenings or Sunday 734-0880.

SHARE IN CAR POOL—West Neenah to Miller Electric 7:00 to 3:30. Phone 722-8776.

WANTED TO FORM CAR POOL—Kimberly to Badger Northland. Kaukauna. Call 731-4229.

9 Lost and Found

BROWN/RED FEMALE DOG—15" tall. Answers to Joy. Lost near Richmond & Wisconsin. Wearing green T-shirt tag No. 220. No reward. Call collect 982-2110.

LOST CAT—Male, orange with white belly and bushy tail. Urgent. Reward. Phone 731-5028.

MISSING—Diamond ring with 1 gold leaf on each side of diamond and plain silver wedding band. Cash reward. No questions asked. 739-9884.

SMALL BLACK FEMALE DOG—Lost Monday. White paws, white tipped tail, white spotted snout, wearing a blue collar. Answers to Boots. Vicinity of S. Telulah & Fremont. Reward. 739-6240.

SMALL CAMEO LOST—Appleton. Downtown area Wed. Sentimental value. Reward. 734-9636.

10 Business Services

HANDYMAN
Expert painter
Ph. Jim 766-4973

11 Instructions

KEEP YOUR JOB
While training on the Diesel Truck Training course, ground school, Prairie, Wis. 7 weeks are required. Registration office taking class. 2019 W. Spencer St., Appleton, 731-4690.

NO HOME STUDY
Diesel truck driver training. Sun. 10-12. P.M. 25 hours. The training 5 days per week, or 7 weeks for those who wish to keep their jobs. Call registration office. 731-4690 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Diesel Truck Driver Training. 2019 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—All varieties. Also, flocked trees. 119 S. John St., Kimberly. 788-4455.

PREMIUM TREES
BEAUTIFUL BALSAM, NORWAY, SCOTCH & WHITE PINE. Hwy. 60 & N. Oneida St. Next to Northland Motel.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BILLING CLERK
Neenah firm has opening for billing clerk and general accounts receivable. Experience necessary, working knowledge of math and typing a must. Call for an interview appointment 722-7741, between 8 & 10 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted for a small Appleton office. Must have ability to post and balance general ledger, make adjustments and prepare monthly financial statements. Desirable permanent position with excellent working conditions. No exp. req. Has potential good advancement for the right person. Reply in own handwriting to P.O. Box 378, Appleton.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Needed immediately. Prefer some type of similar business experience. Reply to Box 4-43, Post-Crescent, giving brief resume and photo.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Office manager position for automobile dealership. Must have knowledge of complete office functions. Excellent benefits, salary based on experience. Call for an interview. 739-4381 and ask for Jane Borsch or George Conway, Dooring Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED—Temporary positions, day, week, month. NO FEE.
EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

SECRETARY
Full time, mostly typing and phone work, some filing, shorthand preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment 739-4421.

Junior Achievement
212 WASHINGTON ST., MENASHA

SWITCHBOARD
Experienced operator for full time. 5 days weekly. 8:30 to 5:30. Menasha Clinic. Typing & filing. Write P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

TYPIST
Proficient dictaphone typist. Private office, modern equipment. Profit sharing, company paid insurance, excellent starting salary. Phone 725-7770 for interview.

"CLERICAL ASSISTANT"
Get into the winner's circle! Show off your skill & personality in an array of jobs. \$435. Call Judi Thomsen 739-9421.

SMELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

21 Stores Restaurants

BARTENDER—Full time. Some experience preferred.
ALEX'S CROWN
2318 S. Oneida, Appleton

HELP WANTED—Male or female, 18 or over, part time or full time night help. Ph. 733-0772. HUNGRY'S.

LANE WAITRESSES—3 to 5 nights per week. Meet appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, 41 BOWL W. College Ave.

MAN WITH PAINT EXPERIENCE
For stores and assist in store managerial position. Please send resume with salary requirements to Box 4-44, Post-Crescent.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening for an experienced mechanical draftsman in the Industrial Relations Department. Contact: Industrial Relations Department, Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC WANTED—2 general line mechanics. 1 new car set up mechanic. We offer new modern shop, modern facilities, good wages, and full training. Prefer experienced persons. Call or apply in person to Ron Tarrison, Service Manager.

BUICK-PONTIAC, INC.
516 N. Madison St., Chilton 849-9337

MECHANIC TRAINEE
We are looking for a young man who is taking mechanical training or has some gas station experience to work regular hours full time or mornings only on a full time basis. Apply in person to:

C & T AMERICAN
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

NEEDED—Experienced or inexperienced men to install cable TV. Will train. Must have truck or van. Excellent training. Apply at 414 Main St., Neenah, or call 725-9221.

NIGHT PACKAGING SUPERVISOR—Supervise packaging crew, keep vacuum packaging machine running, install and label containers. Start at 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Hillshire Farm Co., County Hwy. D South, New London.

YOU Need Work?
We Need Help Let's Get Together

WE ARE SEEKING PEOPLE WHO WANT PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT — SKILLED OR UNSKILLED

We are looking for men who would like to become a part of the fast-growing Machine Tool Industry.

If you are mechanically inclined and have a real desire to become a master craftsman, you would like to know from us. We have openings in your machine shop, assembly, sheet metal, welding, electrical and paint shop. Our factory requirements are: 1. High school diploma or GED. 2. Good work habits and attitude. 3. Ability to follow a written training program. 4. Ability to work with precision and accuracy.

DO NOT LET AGE BETER YOU. Give us your qualifications and let us make the decision. We have hired a number of qualified workers in the past years who are over 50.

Write to us.

MATTISON MACHINE WORKS
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Stores Restaurants

BAKER WANTED
Immediate opening for an experienced Baker. Opportunity for advancement. Top pay and benefits. Call 725-4557.

DOERINGS SUPER VALU

CLEANING LADY—For restaurant, 3 or 4 mornings a week, including alternate weekends.
C.J.'s Restaurant
1404 S. Central Ave., Neenah 725-5212

GRILL OPERATOR
35 hour week, good wages. Flexible schedule. Weekends. Apply in person.

GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT
Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah

MARC'S BIG BOY
Is now taking applications for full time Hostess/Cashiers, Cook Trainees and Day & Night Waitresses. Very good opportunity for advancement. Good wages and benefits. Please apply in person to: Larry or Dan 3900 W. College

PART TIME HELP WANTED
11:30-2:00 P.M. 34-50 W. College. Additional hours if preferred. Apply to: 34-50 W. College.

MARS RESTAURANT
2511 W. College Appleton

SERVICE MAN
Full time position for man with electrical appliance repair experience. Good wages and benefits. The right man, for advancement, with an established retail appliance business. Interview appointment: Call 734-2645.

SHOE SALES
Experienced in women's fashions needed full time immediately. Must be capable of assuming supervisory responsibilities. Employee discount and other benefits.
Apply at Employment Office

GIMBEL'S FOX CITIES
122 E. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHORT ORDER COOK NEEDED—Full time. 10-12 hours. Good wages. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m.

KARRAS RESTAURANT
207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESSES
Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Evening & weekend. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESSES—Full and part time.
J. W. PUDDY
416 College St., 731-2566

WAITRESS NEEDED—Experience preferred. Flexible schedule. Approximately 10-12 hours weekly. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person.

GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT
Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah, Wis.

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN
Qualified man needed in a new, well equipped shop.

TOP WAGES
Job security, chance for advancement, excellent benefits. For more information, please call collect Glen Barber:

BARBER AUTO BODY
Manitowish, WI. 414-682-0578

DOCK FOREMAN
Established truck feeder carrier needs dock foreman to supervise 15 to 25 men unloading 18 to 25 trailers per day between 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Imperative that applicant has experience and knows freight to be loaded and unloaded in the area. An experienced motor freight city driver with desire could be eligible. This job is not for the average unit and wages will be commensurate with experience and ability. Our employees are aware of this opening. Reply Box A-45, Post-Crescent.

LUBE MAN
Full time. Own tools. Salary plus commission. All fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Ken Hamilton, STAN JOHNSON FORD, 104 Clavon, Neenah, Wis.

MAN WANTED—A progressive Central Wisconsin truck firm needs a well qualified man for welding, cutting and general steel fabrication. Excellent benefits. Must be experienced in machine layout and fabrication. Some machine tool experience preferred but not necessary. Can offer top wages for a highly qualified man. Excellent retirement and medical benefits. Located near a pleasant, small, central Wisconsin community. A good opportunity for someone qualified and willing to work. Write to Box A-42, Post-Crescent including complete information and qualifications.

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Immediate opening for an experienced mechanical draftsman in the Industrial Relations Department. Contact: Industrial Relations Department, Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DO NOT LET AGE BETER YOU. Give us your qualifications and let us

FOR RENT OR SALE
Commercial building with large
storage space and offices. Upstairs
off. with separate entrance.
Downtown Neshon location. Call
725-4576.

LEASING REALTY
725-4884

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Cement
block building 30x50, oil furnaces, 9
overhead electric circuits, ideal for
warehouse or small repair shop.
Located 5 blocks North of College
Ave. S.W. Call 734-7696, or 721-
1415.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Block
building, 3200 sq. ft. Will remodel
to suit tenant. 731 W. Northland
Ave. Ample parking space. Call
725-7874 or 724-5848.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
Conditioned, oil utilities & clean-
turfed. 230 sq. ft.

CONWAY MOTOR INN.
AUKAUA—998 Highland Ave.
Behind Thimothy Credit Union.
Approximately 600 sq. ft. Will per-
tion to suit. 766-3072.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
15, 816, or 1123 sq. ft., vacant, vari-
ous sizes finished to meet your
needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space, 4500 or
7250 sq. ft., excellent. New build-
ing, good location and plenty of
parking. Ph. 734-9369. VICTOR
IMMAGINE.

U.S. AVE. W.—Deluxe office space

3 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public help and warehouse space,
facilities located throughout the
Valley on major highways and
freeways.


KAMPO
WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Completion-Menasha-Combined
Locks

W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Coney Island, Wis. 739-1327

WAREHOUSE SPACE
1000 sq. ft. Prime location. Rent
negotiable.
PFEFFER REALTY
Ph. 739-7352

**REAL ESTATE
SALE**



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising in this publication which is in violation of the above.

the law. Our readers are hereby
formed that all dwellings ad-
vertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis.

72 Houses for Sale

A CRACKLING FIRE

warm more than your heart!
A lovely stone fireplace and a window
underland (rear yard filled with
plush) featured in the 20' gold plush
living room. Carpeted family room
with a large window. Fully
equipped kitchen. Formal dining
room. 3 newly carpeted bedrooms. 1 1/2
baths. Truly a ranch for the house
price. Call today for more details.
and TONE, heated breezeway, 2 1/2 car
attached garage. In Freedom. 4-
these neighbors are friendlier.
Call today for more details. (Call for
rate).....\$39,900

PAT RIEHL
REALTOR
REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198

A MUST
See new, 3 bedroom tri-level, nicely
finished, area of new homes, close
to school. The ideal home for young
professionals. New listing.
\$23,900
S.L.949-0

1/2 ACRE
Listed spacious 4 bedroom sub-
urban home. large country kitchen;
finished family room, 1 1/2 baths;
only bad thing, permanent exterior,
deserved 2 car garage. Ideal coun-
try living a hop from the city.

ROTH
REALTOR-MLS

739-4167

lri Broker	733-9518
en Gabrielson	739-5470
y for Month	733-9348
J. Thierne	733-0450
m Novak	788-5869

ORDINAL DOWNS—4 bedroom
ri-level. Fully carpeted, den,
autiful family room, attached
orage, under 1 yr. old. Leaving
ate. 732-3251.



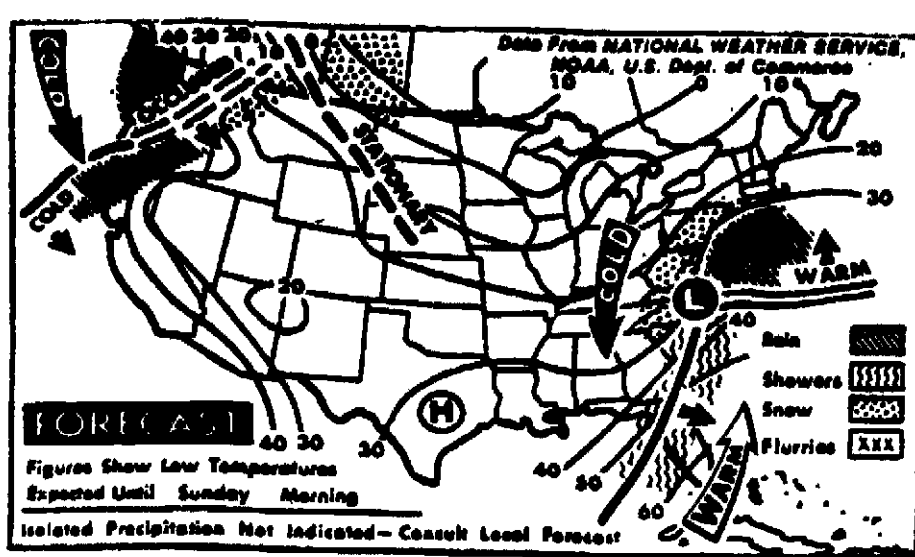
**Village
East Apartments**

**CONVENIENT
LIVING**

- Walk to walk carpeting
- Range, refrigerator, disposal
- Air conditioning
- Sound controlled
- Washers & dryers
- Same private hallways
- Ample parking
- Children welcome
- Pets are accepted
- On Bus line

\$100 off on last month's

rent of less on 1 year lease.
Contact Lee Hurley
530 Briarcliff Apt. 4
Ph. 731-2634
or Bud Collier 731-6190



Winter's here

Snow and rain have been forecast for the central region of the East Coast today. There will be showers in the southern section of the East Coast. Rain or snow has been predicted in the Pacific Northwest, where it will be colder. The Southeast also will be colder. (AP Wirephoto map)

Colder, flurries tonight

Variable cloudiness and colder temperatures have been predicted for the Fox Valley tonight. U.S. weather

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF STEVENS POINT, a United States savings and loan corporation,
Plaintiff,

ROYCE A. MOWERY, DORIS A. MOWERY, NORMAN E. HUG, WILLIAM JENWEIN, EMPIRE DEVELOPERS, INC., a Wisconsin corporation, and THE ALGOMA BANK, a Wisconsin banking corporation,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Case No. 17814
Please Take Notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 20th day of July, 1973, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of January, 1974, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by such judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: Lot Six (6), Block One (1), Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9), Block Three (3), Lot Twelve (12), Block Five (5), all in Mayflower Manor, according to the recorded plat thereof being a part of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1973.
s-Calvin L. Spice
Sheriff

David G. Shaffon, Attorney for Plaintiff
1305 Main Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973, Jan. 5, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCIS ATKINSON, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Francis Atkinson, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 4, De Pere, Wisconsin, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before March 13, 1974, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on March 19, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
Dated December 12, 1973.
By the Court,
Urban P. VanSusteren,
County Judge

SURPLICE & COULD, Attorneys
509 Minnahan Building
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME FOR FILING WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of REV. JOHN DE WILD, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Rev. John De Wild, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 509 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 8, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 13, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 13, 1973.
By the Court,
Urban P. VanSusteren,
County Judge

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF,
Attorneys for Estate
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY H. CRABB, Deceased.
To the creditors of the estate of Mary H. Crabb, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address, 1220 South Mason Street,
You are hereby notified and informed that:

Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s.865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.
Dated December 12, 1973.
Howard J. Crabb,
Applicant or Personal Representative

Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1973

SPECIAL SHOWING

ALL DAY
SUNDAY
DEC. 16th

POINSETTIAS

Come Out
And Choose Your
Poinsettia
Today . . .
From the
Finest Selection
Anywhere

**SPECIAL
FRESH GREEN
DOOR
WREATHS \$3.50**

• CHRISTMAS CACTUS • HOLLY PLANTS
• KALANCHOES • FRESH MISTLETOE • AZALEAS
• FRESH CUT FLOWERS • CORSAGES • CYCLAMENS

HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE

1525 S. Onondaga St. (Across from Hospital) 734-3996
PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING



Ann Landers

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Mosinee-Manitowish, Wis.

again—unless someone on a copy desk shortens the word in the interest of space. (Copyright 1973)

Adult bed wetters need therapy

Dear Ann Landers: I have the same problem that the engaged girl wrote about. I wet the bed. Your reply was curt and unsympathetic. You have no idea of the heartache and humiliation bed-wetting can cause an adult. Are you going to sit there and tell me that we are the only two grownups in the country who have this problem and that we don't deserve a decent answer?

With all the columns you devote to teen-agers with pimples and men who wear their wives' pantyhose and women whose "zing" has lost its "zing" after a hysterectomy, why can't you spare an inch of column space for a serious problem? Is there no answer except long-term therapy?—High Tide in Denver

Dear High Tide: I'm sorry you felt my answer was "curt and unsympathetic." As I told the engaged girl, nine out of 10 bed-wetters are suffering from an emotional problem, and even though the problem is unresolved, the bed-wetting usually stops by age 12 or 13.

When bed-wetting continues into adulthood, it means the problem is unusually severe. I know of no bargain basement solution or magic short-cut to dry land. A grown woman who swims every night should be willing to do whatever is necessary to put an end to it. And that, dear lady, may mean long-term therapy.

Dear Ann Landers: For a woman who has been writing in newspapers for so many years, you have a lot to learn.

My husband is a doctor of veterinary medicine and he gets furious every time someone refers to him as a "vet." You have done so repeatedly in your column and I wish you would stop.

He claims people who say "vet" can't pronounce veterinarian and writers who use "vet" probably can't spell it. —Dayton Reader

Dear Day: Thanks for correcting me. I feel the same way about being called a "lovelorn columnist." It won't happen

APPLES FOR THIS CHRISTMAS

This year give the gift that the whole family will enjoy. Give fresh APPLES or PEARS direct from cold storage to you.

8 DIFFERENT VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM!

We Have Them in Attractive 1/2—1/2— or 1 Bushel Containers FOR LARGE ORDERS LET US KNOW SEVERAL DAYS IN ADVANCE

VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD

1/4 mile South of Kimberly on Darby Road, use the College Ave. Extension ("C.E.") from Appleton, exit on Hwy. "N", North.
Open 7 Days a Week 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Let Your Wife Sleep Late!

We'll fix your breakfast at



RESTAURANT
2312 N. Richmond
APPLETON

99¢ SPECIAL*:

Bacon, eggs, toast,
jelly and plenty
of coffee!

* Offer good for
wives too!

Daily 7 a.m.-11 a.m.

THE HEATING FUEL SHORTAGE

A heating fuel shortage of as much as 15% has been forecast for this winter. Oil, gas, and electricity will all be involved.

You don't like it. We don't like it. But the fact is, there just isn't going to be enough heating fuel, gas, electricity and oil to go around.

This may cause some very unpleasant things to happen. Schools closing and kids missing their classes. Businesses closing and workers missing paychecks. Brownouts by electric utilities.

But there is something we can all do to ease the situation.

IT'S UP TO ALL OF US

Just a little heating fuel conserved per home per week can make the difference between a severe shortage and a mild one. Let's all dial down that thermostat and beat this thing together.

Practical Guidelines for ENERGY CONSERVATION IN YOUR HOME

What Homeowners Can Do!

1. Night thermostat setting to 65 degrees. Day setting 68 degrees. (Figure roughly 3% saving per degree.)
2. Close off rooms not in use.
3. Pull curtains, draw drapes at night.
4. Adjust humidity level for greater comfort at lower thermostat settings.
5. Turn off lights when not in use.
6. Weatherstrip doors, windows; caulk as needed.
7. Install or check storm doors, windows.
8. Increase ceiling insulation (attic) to 6" in thickness. Stop unnecessary heat leakage into attic.
9. Have burner checked and set for top operating efficiency.
10. With forced warm air furnaces, check air filters monthly; clean or replace.
11. If sleeping room windows are opened, see that the door is closed.
12. Be sure fireplace damper is closed.

Let your oil man determine when you are in need of fuel oil, ask him to keep you on a "Keep Full" basis. Help him by keeping your account paid up.

This is A Total Energy Problem

ELECTRIC — GAS — OIL

We All Have To Co-Operate To Conserve Energy

FOX VALLEY OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Appleton Oil Co., Inc. Appleton	Andrews Oil Co. Kaukauna	Christensen & Wisnet Oil Co. Appleton	Marston Bros., Inc. Appleton
Broerens Oil Co. St. 3, Kaukauna	Schouten Oil Co., Inc. Kaukauna	Pete Schultz Conoco Furnace Fuel Service Appleton	Outagamie Equity Co-Op Appleton
Brooks Oil Co. Rt. 3, Kaukauna	Van Zealand Oil & Heating Little Chute	Zarnik Oil Co. Appleton	Center Valley Cooperative Rt. 2, Black Creek
Hietpas Oil Co. Kaukauna	Bodger Oil Corporation Manitowish	Eisels Engineering Appleton	Dale Gas & Oil Belo, Wisconsin
Schmidt Oil Co. Continental Lake	Roth Oil Co. Manitowish	Fox Oil & Gas Co., Inc. Appleton	Greenville Co-Op Gas Co. Greenville
		Jankel Oil Co., Inc. Appleton	Daryl Stewart Black Creek

Group seeks to disrupt planning agency

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-8

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

FOND DU LAC — The 18-month-old East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has some determined enemies who are trying to convince municipalities to get out of the agency.

Commission Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, said he didn't know if the enemies had given the group a name, but he said they had managed to convince three communities to take action to get out of the agency.

Apparently believing they could be a serious threat to the agency even though they were only a small fraction of the total population in the commission's 10-county region, DeLaHunt warned that unless the commissioners began fighting the group with the commission story about the agency, it could be "the beginning of the end of this commission."

The commission voted to direct the staff to prepare a memorandum responding to the questions of this enemies group so commission members can counteract opposition arguments, should the need arise.

The municipalities that have voted to disassociate from the agency are the Town of Nepeuskum in Winnebago County, and the Town of Fairbanks and Village of Gresham in Shawano County. The group apparently has been especially active in Shawano County where 15 to 20 of this group, many being from Fairbanks, attend other municipalities' meetings and seek to convince them to join the quit movement.

The commission legal counsel, Henry Buslee, Fond du Lac, was asked if the municipalities could quit the agency since the legal members of it were counties, not cities, towns and villages.

Buslee said that only county boards could vote to quit, and they had to have a two-thirds majority and give notice

six months in advance. According to state law, the only time a municipality could disassociate is in the first year of the agency's existence, and that time has passed, he said.

However, DeLaHunt and others apparently are concerned the movement will turn some of the population against the agency before it has a chance to prove itself.

Commissioners were told that two of the arguments for the agency's existence are that a county or community must be part of it to qualify for a wide array of federal grants for planning and construction, and that regional planning and planning expertise do play an important role in the development of communities and the area.

R.W. Pedersen, commissioner from Shawano, joined DeLaHunt in expressing concern about the enemy group and urged that the commission begin pushing its story.

He said the group also is pushing for

communities in other commission counties to quit, as well as trying to recruit support from communities outside the commission area in other parts of the state.

The group generally is opposed to big government, and the members have the misconception that the regional planning commission is government or at least is the first step

toward a regional government, Pedersen said.

He added he didn't believe their arguments. "At the moment, no, they're not a serious threat," he said, "but I can see where it might come to that eventually (because) the unanswered charges are a potential threat."

The 10-county agency was designated by the governor in June, 1972, and began meeting later that year. It has a 35-member board consisting primarily of elected county and municipal officials, and its role to its member counties and municipalities is advisory.

In an unrelated action, the commission voted 14-11 against joining the newly formed statewide Council of Regional Planning Organizations, despite assurances from James Reiff, a commissioner who attended a CORPO meeting, that the organization didn't represent another layer of bureaucracy.

It's not another level of planning and it's not a formal organization, he said, but belonging would give the commission staff the benefit of CORPO involvement.

"If we don't take part, we are placing our staff under severe handicap," he said.

DeLaHunt said the commission steering committee opposed joining now. He also said he was concerned about more bigness and involvement now when the commission is under attack for just that.

Reiff disagreed, saying, "Sooner or later, we have to stand on our own two feet." He said the commission should stop "running scared."

Ripon Mayor Mark Conrad said that not standing up to the threat was wrong and was a disservice to the commission and the people in the 10-county area. He said he felt that he probably hadn't supported the commission as he should have and hoped that all commissioners would support it adequately.

In other action, the commission voted to ask that it be designated as the agency for distribution of federal Highway Act transportation planning funds and that proposals on revising the plan for the Brighton Beach-Waverly Beach area be referred back for more committee study.

Marion cagers capture two victories over Weyauwega teams

MARION — Marion seventh and eighth grade basketball teams won while the high school freshmen lost in a triple header here Monday evening against Weyauwega.

The seventh graders downed Weyauwega 27-2 in the opener as the losers scored its only basket in the second quarter on an unconventional shot. Steve Aton led Marion with 14 points and Paul Zagorski added 10.

The eighth grade Wildcats dumped Weyauwega 25-12 with a balanced scoring attack. Myron Kreisel had six points while Don Burich, Mark Beyer and Tom Westphal had four each.

The freshmen lost the nightcap 31-14 with Ron Carley scoring six points and Dennis Malueg grabbing seven rebounds.

The three teams will be at Shiocton on Monday, Dec. 17 and then will travel to Wittenberg-Birmamwood on Dec. 20 for the final game before Christmas.

Bowling news

BRILLION — Sentry had high game of 844 and Vogel's took high series honors with 2,328 in Thursday Ladies League action.

Top bowler was Julie Vondrachek with a 201 singleton.

Calumet County Bank is in first place with a 27-12 record followed by O'Connor's Pharmacy and T&C Market with 26-13 records.

BRILLION — Don Barnard paced this week's American League with a 655 set, including games of 210, 239 and 206.

Barnard's Bar collected both high game and series 926 and 2,619 totals. Michael's is in first place with 24 1/2-14 1/2, followed by Bernard's with 23 1/2-16 1/2 and Horn Ford with 23-16.

BRILLION — Top bowlers in the Strike-ette League were Barb Reese with a 541 set and Joyce Stellbrink with a 200 singleton.

Reese's Barber Shop fired high team series of 2,471 and Jentink's took high team game with 841.

Kings Klothes leads the standings with 25 1/2-10 1/2. Jentink's and Brillion Sport Shop share second place with 23-13 records.

MARION — First half honors in the Women's Bowling League were won by Marion Milling. Members of the team are Dianne Arndt, Carol Schwann, Carolyn Longlois, Shirley LeNoble and Sharon Radies.

MARION — Whitey Craft blasted a 624 series in the Monday night Nationals to lead the city in bowling activities.

Wes Bucholtz rolled a 601 series in the Tuesday Major League.

In the Tuesday afternoon Koffee Klatch League Audrey Kriesel hit a 500 series which included a 200 singleton.

Ellen May rolled a 536 series in the Saturday night Couples 2 League while Jim Malueg was rapping a 576 set in the Sunday Couples 2 League.

Larry Schuster rolled a 592 set which included a 234 game in last week's Thursday Nationals. Gene Langlois cracked a 577 set.

CLINTONVILLE — June Buchberger rapped a 555 set in the Ladies Industrial League while Judy Borchardt was getting a 200 singleton.

Knight Club had high team series with 2,136 and Ting-A-Lings had high team game with 761.

Coast to Coast leads the league with a 30-12 record, followed by Ting-A-Lings with 26-16.

St. Rose students to give program

CLINTONVILLE — On Sunday at 10 a.m., the students of St. Rose Continual Christian Development program, pre-school through grade nine, will present their Christmas program in the lower room of the school.

Courts

NEW LONDON — James Flanagan, 17, 1009 S. Pearl St., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving when he appeared in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 this week.

Judge Nathan Weise fined Flanagan \$175 plus \$9 court costs, or ordered him to serve 15 days in the Waupaca County Jail.

Flanagan had been apprehended on Smith Street early Nov. 7, after New London police observed six traffic violations.

Keeping posted

DALE — The Couples Club of Zion United Church of Christ will have a get-together at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter.

MARION — The Girl Scout mother-daughter Christmas tea will be a 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

CLINTONVILLE — Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday of Clintonville Chapter No. 103, Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic Temple.

Six winners named in dress-a-doll Christmas contest

EMBARRASS — Two entries from Embarrass and one from Clintonville were among the six prize winners in the Citizens State Bank's Christmas dress-a-doll contest.

Individual winners chosen in each of six design categories were Mrs. Harold Gehrt, Embarrass, knit and crochet; Debbie Gehrt, Embarrass, special category for children under 15; Mrs. Charles Krueger, Clintonville, nationality dress; Mrs. Martin Forry, Shawano, fancy dress; Joann Ackermann, Shawano, sensible dress; and Mrs. Delores Kaliebe, Shawano, character dress. Mrs. Kaliebe's entry also was selected as the grand prize winner by those attending the recent open house at Shawano.

All the 120 dolls entered in the contest will be donated as Christmas gifts to less fortunate youngsters in the area.

The annual contest is sponsored by The Citizens State Bank, Shawano and Embarrass.

New London students plan Christmas concert

NEW LONDON — The senior high school's concert choir, varsity choir and girls' glee club will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Bruce Ramsdell and Melody Nichols will be soloists.

Firms plan holiday breaks at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Employees of a number of firms here will have four day weekends for both Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The FWD Corp. will close down through the Christmas week, with employees returning to work Jan. 2.

Institute toured

John L. Cook, left, assistant coordinator of Green Bay Area Technical Institute, shows literature to Mrs. Robert Miller, Seymour, and Mrs. Emroy Daelke, Black Creek, program chairman and president respectively of the Seymour-Black Creek Professional Women and Business Women, when the group recently toured the institution. Cook spoke to the group and conducted the tour. (Sherman photo)

Hearings set on discharge permits

Fox Valley Industries and major municipalities are next on the list to be considered for the pollution abatement discharge permits that state and federal authorities are looking to for future water pollution control.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has scheduled public hearings on Jan. 15, 16 and 17 at Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater as it considers the demands it will make in discharge permits to individual industries and communities.

The state Department of Natural Resources, which is working jointly with EPA, has been receiving applications from industry as far back as over two years ago for the permits, but action in granting them has been delayed for various reasons, including changes in the law and granting agencies.

The permit program has more or less taken over the abatement program as the old EPA 180-day cleanup notices and the old DNR orders have been phased out. The requirements of these old programs have been blended into the permit program which has more stringent abatement demands than its two predecessors did.

Oliver Williams of the DNR said he anticipated the DNR would receive the authority early next year to operate the permit program. He said that Fox Valley applicants probably would be granted permits during the first six months of 1974.

Applicants to be considered at the Jan. 15 hearing are Kimberly-Clark Corp., including its Neenah Paper Mill Division, Badger-Globe Division, Neenah Mill, Lakeview Division of the Neenah Mill, Gilbert Paper Co., Bergstrom Paper Co., John Strange Paperboard Division of Menasha Corp., the George A. Whiting Paper Co., and the Neenah-Menasha Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Those to be considered at the Jan. 16 hearing are Foremost-McKesson, Inc., Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Appleton Papers, Division of NCR, Combined Locks Mill, Riverside Paper Corp., Consolidated Papers, Inc., Appleton Division Plant, and the City of Appleton sewage treatment plant.

Those to be considered Jan. 17 are Green Bay Packaging, Inc., Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay, The Charmin Paper Products Co., Green Bay, American Can Co., Green Bay, the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., Green Bay, and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage

Legion auxiliary gives scholarships to two university students

FREMONT — Two students have received a scholarship from the auxiliary of the American Legion Wolf River Post.

Charles Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville majoring in industrial technology, was awarded \$100 and Lori Bartel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartel, was awarded her scholarship to continue studies at UW-Stevens Point, where she is a junior.

The auxiliary, which started the Fremont Public Library in 1937, has volunteered to help and a \$225 contribution when the library presently in the village hall can accommodate expansion of books and shelving.

In other business, the unit will also sponsor a girl to attend Badger Girls State this summer.

Mrs. Kenneth Abraham and Mrs. Jack Abraham were appointed to the January committee of entertainment.

The junior auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Legion Memorial Hall and go caroling at King, Weyauwega and Fremont.

Yule concert planned at Marion High School

MARION — The high school music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium.

The senior chorus, under the direction of Susan Bohn, will open the performance followed by the Madrigal. The final portion of the program will consist of the senior band and stage band under the direction of Larry Schuster.

A free will offering will be taken to help establish scholarships for students attending summer music camp.

Clintonville debaters compete in tournament

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school debate teams competed in the annual Kimberly Invitational Tournament on Saturday and finished with six wins and 12 losses.

Twenty-three schools competed in the tournament, according to Coach Jerry McGinley. Fourteen Clintonville students competed.

Clintonville students participating in debate this year are Janet Bacheller, Bob Bennett, Tom Bennett, Judy Flanagan, Diane Gunderson, Robin Hansen, Raymond Huber, Mary Johnson, Julie Kasper, William Kluth, Lori Kunst.

Also Brian Mares, Martin Mares, Amy Oberhauser, Karen Oberhauser, Doug Oik, Catherine Patrick, Jeffrey Rosnow, William Schmidt, Jeff Schroeder, Keith Skotan, Todd Steckbar, Jeff Steward, Julie Stuebs, Curtis Wildemann and Paula Wunsch are competing.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 6:45 p.m. Thursday to 137 Auto St., to assist Mrs. Elda Kureger, who was ill and transported to Clintonville Community Hospital.

NEW LONDON — Mike Gradi, 64, route 3, New London, suffered a sore neck when he turned his car in front of a truck being driven by Charles Borchardt, 28, route 1, New London, at the corner of Warren and Division streets about 4:40 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the Gradi auto was northbound on Division, waiting for traffic to pass while making a left turn, when he turned in front of the southbound Borchardt truck.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 1:45 p.m. Friday to the Town of Deer Creek to assist the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson, route 2, New London, who was ill. He was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital.

CHILTON — Two persons were injured in a one-car accident about a mile north of Calumet County Trunk Y and Irish road about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Gary Hanna, 18, Potter, sustained injury to his right ankle and a passenger in his auto, Michael Wettstein, 21, 48 Brooklyn St., Chilton, sustained injuries to his back, leg and shoulder. Both were taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

According to the preliminary Calumet County Traffic Police report, Hanna was driving south on Y when he lost control of the car which hit the shoulder, went back across the road onto the opposite shoulder and struck a power pole. The car was demolished.



City lost

This pavement cavein at John and Weimar streets probably will be repaired next week, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp. The problem resulted a month ago from a sag in the sanitary sewer and storm drain lead. Repair work was delayed while city and county officials tried to decide who got the job. The city lost. Police said the situation creates a traffic hazard. (Post-Crescent Photo)



O Christmas tree

Thousands of Christmas trees will be put up and decorated this week in the Fox Valley, but for most people it won't be quite so big a job as for these workmen shown here securing a tree at Valley Fair.

Official status sought

A group of interested Fox Valley persons who have been meeting informally about lower Fox River water problems for about two years intends to make a bid to be recognized as the citizens advisory committee for an upcoming federal study of the Fox-Wolf watershed.

The group is made up of representatives of chambers of commerce, Outagamie and Brown counties, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and the three northeastern Wisconsin regional planning agencies, including Appleton-based East-Central.

They began meeting and talking informally about ways to finance a cleanup of the Lower Fox in 1971.

They became involved when a plan to seek federal money to set up a river management aeration program was proposed, but that plan fell through for lack of federal financing.

The group, the Lower Fox River Improvement Committee, formed a technical committee this month to work with the state Department of Natural Resources in designing a map of the urban area in the Fox-Wolf watershed that could be eligible for planning funding under Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution amendments and a transparent overlay of the rural area eligible for the companion 209 funding.

The committee also was directed to come up with educated estimates of the amount of funding that will be needed for each study. Roy C. Willey Jr., executive director of East-central commission, was named to chair the committee.

With this information next month, the group will approach the governor to ask that he designate it as the citizens committee, said Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler, Appleton. The next step would be to seek the federal funds.

Woehler said the intent would be to bring in more municipal representation on the citizens committee, including Oshkosh, which hasn't been involved in the original Lower Fox group.

The federal study is a \$1.96 million project being developed by the Great Lakes Basin Commission as part of its analysis of all Great Lakes waters. The Fox-Wolf basin is the largest feeding the lakes.

The role of a citizens committee has been mentioned but not defined, to date, and the decision whether part of the federal funding will be available to finance the local input still has not been made. But Woehler said the improvement committee was anticipating eventual funding.

"This should not deter us from having a good group and putting good expertise together," he said. "We might find someday that we might have to go without (federal help), if we really believe that the Fox-Wolf cleanup is essential."

DNR and Great Lakes commission representatives said at an October meeting on the study that they were approaching the study cautiously. A DNR official said he hoped that the study could be partially funded in fiscal 1975 and the rest in fiscal 1976.

The study is scheduled to be completed by 1979 and will view the concerns and demands for the region to the year 2000. The aeration of heavily polluted parts of the Lower Fox could be one of the problem-solving mechanisms to come out of the watershed study.

Flooding, erosion and other problems also will be analyzed in the study.

Woehler said that the informal, constructive meetings of the Lower Fox group "has proven that municipalities can sit down, and discuss a common problem on an informal basis," so a formal group should be able to do the same thing.

regional news

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Christmas spirit

Joy Blankschien, left, and Kristin Schroeder, top Lynn photo, enjoy a taste of the dough when the kindergarten class at Dellwood School at Clintonville made Christmas cookies. Manning the cookie cutters are, from the left, Carey Fischer, Jackie

Cousineau, Lisa Ann Peterson, Laura Rudolph, Ann Keller and Lisa Behnke. A watched pot never boils, but an oven doesn't mind, so Pat Fodge, left, and Todd Klein keep close watch on a sheet of cookies baking in the oven. (Laib photos)

Vacation act cut at Stockb

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — There will be no activities at the high school during the Christmas recess from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 because of the energy crisis, the board of education ruled Thursday night.

The action was taken in accord with the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association recommendation to "schedule practices only when school is in session."

Other recommendations included: scheduling athletic contests so that boys' and girls' teams travel together; arranging varsity, junior varsity and freshmen contests so that travel can be consolidated; consolidating travel for spectators (students and adults); eliminating scrimmages and scouting; considering developing intramural activities to replace nonvarsity level programs, setting night-time temperature on game night the same as when no game is scheduled and keep lighted areas at a minimum.

The board also agreed with the teachers' request to dismiss at noon on Dec. 21.

In other action, the board voted to insure the 40 thermo-window panes in the school with Daun Insurance Co. for \$163.

Authorization was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Engel to transport their preschool age son to the Calumet New Hope Center in Chilton. Previously the child had attended Highlands School at Appleton under a transportation contract with the school.

The matter of hiring a student as laboratory assistant for Martin Rudy, who teaches all science courses at the school, was brought up again by Supt. Donald Meyers. Meyers explained that with all the other science courses,

Rudy was having difficulty finding time for the added work with chemicals associated with the independent science studies — actually an additional "mini-course."

Meyers said he had no one who qualified under the Neighborhood Job Corps program, where students in families meeting certain financial criteria are paid for their work. Board member Mrs. Clem Schumacher said she believed Rudy was "doing a good job and should have help if he needed it."

Board chairman Edgar Daun said that according to Rudy's contract, he was hired to "teach all sciences." Ben Burg thought other teachers may make similar requests if Rudy's were granted and Gerald Moehn said the board should consider granting students partial credit for assisting the teacher, as had been done in other instances, instead of paying for it. No decision was made and the matter will be discussed at the Jan. 24 meeting.

The possibility of allowing 11 chemistry students and two chaperones to visit the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and partially financing the trip was discussed again — after a study of the costs, obtained by Meyers at the request of the board, had been made.

Meyers reported that he had learned that most of the schools in Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 10 were not scheduling any similar activities until April, when it is believed the energy crisis might not be as crucial. Board members believed the museum trip was worthwhile, and rates were reasonable and the school possibly could make some financial contribution. It was agreed that the students should be encouraged to save

Club honors women at New London

NEW LONDON — Doris Hartquist, who has been a member of the local Woman's Club for 45 years, and the memory of the late Kathleen Monsted, also a 45-year member, were honored at a meeting of the group Monday.

The club plans to donate a book to the library in the memory of Mrs. Monsted.

In other business, Jeane Trauger and Marion Hammerberg reported that they had purchased sweaters for International Fellowship Service students spending the year here, and these Christmas gifts will be given by the club.

Fremont village board to appoint new president

By VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Post-Crescent correspondent

FREMONT — The resignation of Roger E. Schmoldt as village president was accepted by the village board this week.

Schmoldt will give up his office as of Jan. 1 for health and family reasons. The board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday to appoint a new president to serve until the April election.

The special meeting is also being called to discuss bids for the waste disposal contract. Representatives of A

and F Waste Disposal Service, Appleton, appeared at the board's meeting to explain that rising expenses have forced them to set higher prices for their services.

The village has 184 residential collections which are paid for through special assessments. The disposal firm negotiates separately with businesses in the village. Bids for the disposal service are being accepted by the village.

In other action, the board agreed to cooperate in a flood control plan for the Wolf River watershed proposed by State Rep. Francis Beyers, Marion.

Beyers has asked for cooperation on a continuing basis by municipalities to develop a system to prevent annual flooding conditions in the New London-Fremont area. He asked officials to take action so that his plan, which consists of six flood-prevention proposals, can be presented to federal officials.

An office of flood control coordinator would be established under his plan, based in New London, and financed by New London and Fremont on the basis of equalized valuation.

The office would use data of the U.S. Weather Bureau, encourage action by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and seek cooperation of dam owners and operators to lower impoundment 18 inches before March 1, each year.

Other action of the council included a discussion of prices and specifications of tractor-type machinery being prepared by Peter Lantvit and Dale Ludtke, village inspectors and maintenance men, and by trustees Fred Brogaard and Junior Smith.

If additional equipment is purchased, it will be used for general village maintenance as well as for snow removal and cutting the grass at the site of the sanitary treatment

facility. It was reported that the village received \$500 for its old jeep truck.

An offer of \$225 for books or shelves at the public library was received from the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary organized the library in 1938 and have continued to assist in its operation.

Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer was hired by the village as librarian in July, 1969.

She suggested at the board's budget hearing in November that the library room in the village hall could be moved into what was the fire station, with some remodeling.

Brogaard, Smith, and Pershing Cox were appointed to meet with school officials to discuss the possibility of moving the library to the elementary school and have it available for use during school hours and perhaps several evenings.

Stockbridge man dies in snowmo crash

EAGLE RIVER — Robert Westenberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westenberg of Stockbridge, was killed at about 1:10 a.m. today when the snowmobile he was driving left a Vilas County road.

According to Vilas County sheriff's officials, Westenberg was traveling with two other companions on County Trunk K, about five miles west of Conover, when his machine went out of control on a curve and crashed into a utility pole.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at an Eagle River hospital.



Little Chute to turn on lights?

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Perhaps you can't fight city hall, but the pupils of St. John Catholic Grade School are learning that compromises might be possible.

Christmas Eve and Day without lighted street decorations wouldn't be Christmas, they decided, so they approached the village fathers with an idea: The students would try to get the community to participate in an energy crisis day in exchange for the village board's lighting the decorations.

Gary Romensko, a teacher who initiated the project, said it appears the board members favor the idea and the children are making plans for the special program Monday.

The project began when a class discussed ideas found in a brochure, giving ways to conserve energy in the home. The children decided to practice what they had read in their homes.

Soon the sixth grade joined the fifth, and not too long after, the other students decided to do something about it too. It snowballed into the all-community day Monday.

First the children compared the amount of energy used in 1945 to today, due to the new inventions and gadgets run by electricity. They then estimated what

they might use up by the year 2,000, and decided it would be a mighty cold year unless they did something about it right now.

But first things first. The Christmas lights had to go on downtown and they were willing to start there.

They, with the backing of the administration, promised to turn out the lights in their school, keep the temperature at a cool 65, and not use any of the audio visual equipment that eats up electricity.

They then sent letters to businessmen in town, asking them to do something similar to help.

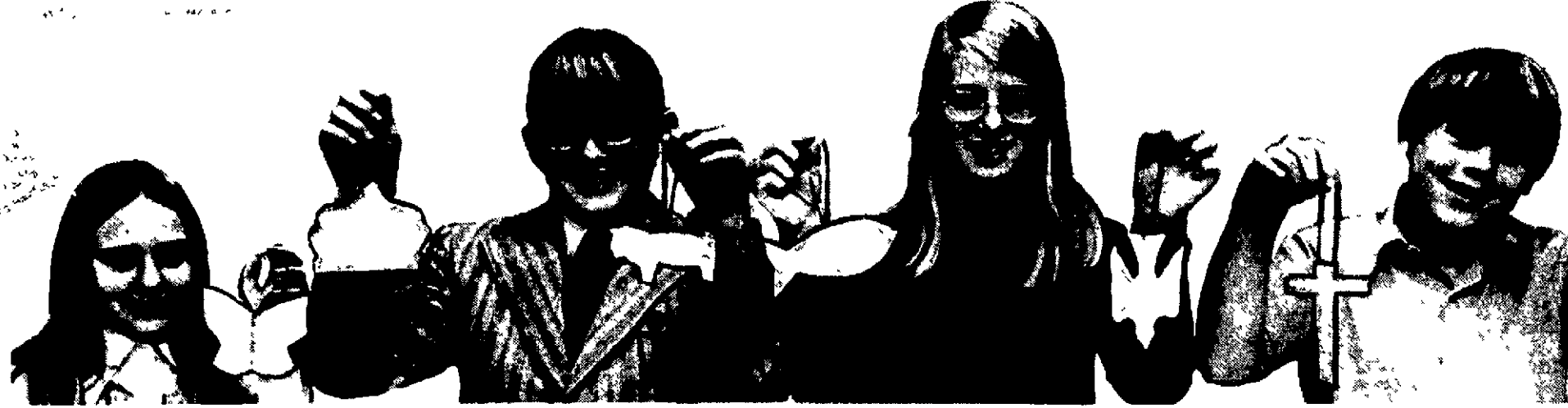
The responses were positive and so the children went next to the parents and the people in the community, asking them to throw in their lot with the effort.

"I think they're willing," Romensko said, adding that posters have gone up in the city reminding the people of the importance of the endeavor.

To cap the day off, the children have already organized a "mass of thanksgiving, at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the parking lot.

They have chosen their own music and their own words for the liturgy and the readings.

Thanksgiving for Christmas lights is bound to be a part of it. It might be a bit premature, but prayer is certainly one way of compromising with village hall.



Historical symbols

Chrismos (symbols of Christian history) decorate the First United Methodist Church tree this year. The white and gold decorations symbolize light, peace, joy, purity and majesty. Some of the children display the chrismos they made in Sunday School. From left, Jane Buxton holds a butterfly, which stands for the resurrection; Steve Miller, the crown of

kingship and victory and the sacrificial lamb; Jenny Morris, a fish, the ancient symbol for Christ, and the dove, denoting the Holy Spirit; and David Kaphaem, the cross, sign of the supreme sacrifice. The other two chrismos are a triangle for the triune God and the star of Bethlehem. (Post-Crescent photo)

Don't judge a book by its cover

That paperback book with the blue jean cover is a Bible entitled "Good News."

Reportedly, it's a Bible popular with young people.

So is an edition of "The Living Bible," titled, "The Way," its modern language illustrated with pictures of today's world, accompanied by comments on the current scene.

The Bible is still the best selling book in the world and it is at its peak during Christmas.

Predictions indicate that the "best seller of all time" again will head the gift lists and be especially popular as time goes on because of the growing interest in Christian philosophy, book-sellers believe.

Bibles these days come in all shapes and sizes and colors, many translations and paraphrases. They come in giant print, large print and agate type, in compact pocket size and in leather lined bindings.

There are Bibles for \$1.25 and Bibles for \$35 and everything in between. For anyone whose idea of a Bible is the Gideon Society Bible, or the "family Bible," the variety is all but bewildering.

Many varieties are found in Fox Valley book stores and all indicate that it is a top seller.

There's a row to consider from, starting with the familiar King James,

going to the revised standard, the Living Bible, New English, Modern Language, New American Standard, New International, Amplified, New American and the Jerusalem.

There are the less familiar too: Layman's Parallel Bible, arranged in four columns across the double page for easy comparison of the King James, Modern Language, Living and Revised Standard versions.

While they are available at most book

stores, there is a store in Oshkosh that specializes in Christian reading materials. It is run by two couples who believe that type of material should be at least as easy to find as pornographic books and magazines.

Not long ago, the paperback was synonymous with trash, one of the owners pointed out. But times have changed, and the store is living proof.

Most of the 900 square feet of space is devoted to paperbacks.

Nuns claim discrimination

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A task force report on women religious has charged that the church discriminates against them in favor of priests in staffing diocesan posts.

The report, as written up in a national Catholic newspaper, says that by so "restricting the pool of competent and dedicated people from which to choose leaders on this level, the church is clearly impoverishing its service to the whole diocese. That is an injustice toward the people of God."

The task force is composed of 11 nuns and a priest. Each woman met several times with local groups and a total of about 100 nuns, representative of a variety of views, were consulted in compiling the report.

"Unless women are an integral part of the committees, commissions, boards or whatever group is making the final decisions, the probability that their views, hopes and wishes will be represented and respected is severely limited," the report states.

This also violates the right to development, which the church is stressing as the right of all persons, it adds.

Discussed were decision making positions, pastoral letter on women in the church, vicars for religious, or-

dination of women and other subjects. A brief survey of nine dioceses showed that women are concentrated on committees serving primarily the areas of education, pastoral life and human development, but rarely have the ultimate responsibility as director.

The survey indicates that women religious on such committees are equally as qualified and sometimes more qualified as those in charge.

On the topic of vicars for religious, the report noted that many women are questioning why diocesan vicars for religious have to be men.

Covering the topic of ordination, the task force supported such a measure, but "decided that that was not a key question at this time."

It is self-actualization of persons, the nuns felt, with "full participation" as the final goal.

In stating assumptions underlying the task force report, the report said, "Despite the social taboos of His day, Jesus made it clear in His personal approaches to women that He did not restrict service to Him to males. He entrusted the proclamation of the most sacred elements of His saving message to women, especially the promise of resurrection through Martha and its realization in Him through Mary."

Churches list Sunday events

A number of Appleton churches have announced special events for Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran — Three organ students from Lawrence Conservatory will present special music during the

annual family caroling service at 7:30 p.m. The three are Fred Backhaus, Trinity's organist, John Chapman and Gloria Koloth.

First Congregational UCC — The choir and junior high youths have invited church members and members of the community to join them during their caroling session to shut-ins and nursing home residents from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Emmanuel United Methodist — The nursery-kindergarten program will be at the 10:15 a.m. service. The Emmanuelaires, their families and the church youth will go caroling at 2:30 p.m. A potluck supper in the fellowship hall will follow the caroling session to shut-ins.

Memorial Presbyterian — Members have been asked to bring their annual gifts for Outagamie County Health Center residents to the 9:30 a.m. service. The gifts will be delivered by the senior high fellowship to the center before they go caroling.

Cardinal Beltrami dies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Italy's Giuseppe Cardinal Beltrami died Thursday. He was 84 and a former papal nuncio or envoy to Lebanon and Holland.

Cardinal Beltrami, a member of the Vatican diplomacy since his early years as priest before World War II, was named cardinal by Pope Paul VI in 1967. His death left 136 cardinals alive, including 39 Italian.

Only 114 cardinals are eligible to vote for a new Pope in a conclave since the others are over 80.

Cardinal Beltrami retired from active service when he was named cardinal. He was 78 at the time. In the Vatican tradition, many nuncios are made cardinals upon retirement.

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Sun., Dec. 16 — St. Paul's of Appleton
Mon., Dec. 17 — Grace Lutheran of Appleton
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Wed., Dec. 19 — Faith Lutheran of Appleton
Thurs., Dec. 20 — St. Mark's of Neenah
Fri., Dec. 21 — Zion Lutheran of Appleton
Sat., Dec. 22 — Trinity Lutheran of Neenah
Sun., Dec. 23 — Mt. Olive of Appleton
Mon., Dec. 24 — Fox Valley Lutheran High School
Tue., Dec. 25 — Trinity Lutheran Church of Appleton
Wed., Dec. 26 — Selections From All Choirs

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Moravian children plan program

FREEDOM — The Moravian Church Sunday School children will present the annual Christmas program at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The program will include recitations

Pentecostal to have three special events

The Fox Cities United Pentecostal Church will conduct three special services during the coming week. On Sunday, the youth will present a program at 10 a.m. A special offering, known as "Christmas for Christ," will be received for the missions.

It involves a voluntary contribution by the children, who determine what percentage of the value of the gifts they will receive they would like to give in money for the missions.

It is a traditional project of the Pentecostal Church at this time of year.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Evangelist Bradley Burgess will speak. He works with youth programs for the denomination.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, a four-member singing group, the "Evangelos," will present a concert.

Immanuel breakfast

KAUKAUNA — A men's Christmas prayer breakfast has been set for 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ.

The event is open to all men in the community. The topic will be "Christian Ethics."

GRAFFITI

NEVER ARGUE WITH A DIETING LADY—LET HER HAVE HER WEIGH

and songs by the smaller children and a section on the traditions of the Moravian religion and the Freedom church.

A slide presentation of the Christmas story, filmed during the year "on location," will be the second half of the program.

Children were assigned various roles which were rehearsed and then shot. A manger scene, with a live donkey, was filmed on a farm. A trip was made to the Vilas Park Zoo in Madison where slides of the three wise men were taken with the camels.

The committee in charge of the program includes Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Kocha, Lloyd Eggert and Darlene Lom.

Annual cantata at Valley Baptist

The annual Christmas cantata at Valley Baptist Church, John W. Peterson's "Carol of Christmas," will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The choir will perform under the direction of Vernon J. Knight. Soloists are Arlene Moore, soprano; Ken Kinsel, tenor; Ralph Johnson, bass; and the Rev. Jerry Pennington, pastor, baritone.

Duets will be performed by Shirley Gray and Jan Pennington and by Perry Eckes and the pastor.

There will be fellowship after the cantata

O Son of Man!

Veiled in My immemorial being and in the ancient eternity of My essence I knew My love for thee: therefore I created thee, have engraved on thee Mine image and revealed to thee My duty

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Diabetes not curable but can be controlled

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic and used to be on pills. My blood sugar has been 85 and 94 lately. Now I've heard several stories about doctors telling patients they're no longer diabetic—that it just was brought on by a shock.

I've lost a lot of weight throughout the years. I asked my doctor about being cured and he said, "No, that's a final condition that you have to accept."

These stories puzzle me, especially when the women are eating everything. Also, what causes the legs to lose energy and become weak when one gets light-headed? —Mrs. M.H.

No, diabetes does not become cured. Here's the explanation: When your pancreas does not produce enough insulin to let you utilize the sugar from your food, that's diabetes.

Most of the time it is possible to control the level of sugar in your blood by diet, pills, insulin or some combination of these. And that is fine! You continue to live an active life.

But that doesn't mean the diabetes is cured. Your pancreas is still in the same condition it was — unable to produce enough insulin.

Some patients by proper treatment and diet get their blood sugar down to a normal level. And they think they are cured. That is one of the pitfalls of treating diabetes. Some patients, not understanding the truth, begin to overeat, and perhaps stop medication. Some of them seem to get away with it for a limited time. But sooner or later, they discover their mistake — the hard way.

The only exception I can cite for you is that occasionally a "temporary diabetes" develops in pregnancy, and then may disappear afterward. Unfortunately in such instances it usually is a sign that diabetes is likely to develop later in life.

Now for your second question. When do these attacks of light-headedness and weakness in the legs come on? Usually some time after you have taken your pills? Or after you have not eaten anything for some time?

You may be experiencing a period of low blood sugar which can do just that. You may have restricted your diet a little too much. If so, eating a little more, particularly protein foods, which are converted only quite slowly into blood sugar, may solve it.

Of course there are other causes of giddiness, but your doctor would have to determine that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will six small meals a day more effectively reduce a person's weight than three regular if the total calories per day (1,000) are kept the same?

This manner of dieting seems to ap-

pease someone like myself who is a small eater but a nibbler. —J.C.

I doubt if it would make much difference. However, if dividing your day's food into six meals helps you stop nibbling between meals, then that's certainly in your favor. Nibbling probably causes at least as much obesity as overeating at regular meal-time. Maybe more.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband's grandfather used to make ragweed tea for his stomach. What do you think about this remedy? My husband is always wanting me to try it. —Mrs. M.H.

Sounds like something somebody's grandfather might have taken, but I can't see what good it could do.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Thosteson in care of The Post.

Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — the Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Secret communication satellites going up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A pair of communications satellites designed for secret military radio and television broadcasts are to be launched tonight by a single Titan-C rocket.

The "Triple 7" satellites, named because they were developed under Air Force contract 777, are to be boosted away from the Kennedy Space Center at 7 p.m. EST.

Each 1,200-pound satellite is designed to beam secret military radio and television communications to American armed forces throughout the world.

The satellites will be launched into orbits 22,300 miles from earth. They will be over fixed points on the equator on opposite sides of the globe.

Fuel supply a problem for state milk haulers

Difficulty in getting fuel in eastern states, primarily because many truck stops have closed fuel pumps in sympathy with strikers, has hindered normal shipments of \$500,000 worth of milk a day from the state and is being investigated by the office of Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The check is the result of a request by Robert Van Liere, Salem, manager of the Mid-States Region of Associated Milk Producers Inc., which acts as marketing agent for firms selling about \$500,000 worth of milk a day that is shipped from the state.

Charles Farr, Madison, of the dairy division of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, Thursday contacted Lucey's office about possible problems but said that in most cases trucks carrying milk are getting to destinations. In some cases the trucks have had difficulty in purchasing enough fuel to return, however, and Farr said handlers at Cleveland and at Cincinnati had contacted him to cancel expected shipments because existing stocks could be made sufficient.

Jeff Smoller, Lucey's press secretary, said the governor's office requested information from milk haulers and may ask the state agriculture department to investigate.

The Interstate Commerce Commission does not have jurisdiction over milk shipments because the product is an exempt commodity. The Department of Transportation does have authority, however, where safety of transport is

considered.

At Neenah, John Galloway, vice president of the Galloway Co., said special arrangements had to be made for one spot shipment of milk to Illinois, but that no major problem had occurred.

Tom Ottery, operator of Tom Ottery Transit, Fond du Lac, said he had instructed his drivers to halt if they are stopped and wait until the stoppage is resolved. His drivers have been instructed to avoid main highways and dairy plants that receive milk are supplying the fuel needed to return to Wisconsin.

"The truck stops are all closed...they won't sell fuel," said Ottery.

Judy Brown, Fond du Lac, a spokesman for Associated Milk Producers Inc., said one regularly used contract hauler refused to take loads to the eastern states.



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Soviet scientist likes U.S.

The country may be in a domestic mess, our foreign relations may be in a shambles and the people generally may be grumpy, out of sorts and both angry at and ashamed of their government. But the United States of America still looks pretty good to some people.

One of them is Andrei Sakharov, one of Russia's top nuclear physicists.

Sakharov played a major role in the development of the Soviet Union's nuclear bomb. But Sakharov has also been an outspoken critic of Russia's socialist state, not so much in its philosophy but in the way it strangles freedom of opinion and the expression of that opinion. His comments on the need for civil liberties in Russia have put him on the official blacklist. So far he hasn't been railroaded into a mental hospital, one of the customary Russian ways of dealing with dissidents.

Recently Sakharov has been invited to lecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Getting a passport for foreign travel often takes months and Dr. Sakharov's secret scientific work may make it impossible. But there are reasons to believe that the Russian government may cooperate.

Two other Soviet scientists, physicist Valery Chalidze and biologist Zhores Medvedev, left Russia for what may have been a temporary stay to conduct research and lecture. Instead their Russian citizenship was withdrawn so they can't go home again. It's another Soviet way of getting rid of dissidents who make trouble and noise at home.

Dr. Sakharov is well aware of this possibility. So he'd like to take along on his lecture stint his wife, stepchildren, his stepdaughter's husband and their baby. Obviously it isn't just to visit New England in the winter.

The decision for such independent thinkers in Russia is not simple. It is not merely leaving their homeland forever. But once away they will be portrayed at home as agents of the capitalist world, near traitors. This may make it more difficult for dissenters who stay to push their views. Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn decided not to go.

In spite of our current troubles we remain a haven for some people in the world.

Japanese suddenly isolated

In an interview with United States News and World Report, Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka spoke hopefully about the development of Russian Siberia.

"I think it is almost the will of Providence that Japan and the Soviet Union work together in developing Siberia and sharing the benefits of the development." But Tanaka is currently doing some wishful thinking. Japan needs Siberian development more than Russia does.

One reason for Tanaka's Western European and Russian trip this fall was to reach agreement with British, French and West German leaders about joint development of new energy sources. Since the Israeli-Arab war hadn't broken out at that time, a tough line was taken and agreement was not reached. Koji Nakamura writes in Far Eastern Economic Review that "this meant that the basic tactical assumption that the Soviet Union would need Japan's assistance in Siberian development more than Japan needed Siberian energy resources was no longer viable. The trump card was thus moved from Japanese into Russian hands." And the Japanese are now in a very bad way due to the curtailment of Arab oil.

Japanese imports of crude oil are falling about 20 per cent below planned levels. Almost 80 per cent of Japan's oil comes from the Middle East and Japan has taken extraordinary measures to be kind to the Arabs. Certainly responsible Japanese leaders had no part in the terrorist shooting at Israel's Lydda Airport last year but Japan in effect apologized to the Arabs. Prime Minister Tanaka has not taken a harder line toward the United States in spite of Japanese humiliation at being overlooked when the Peking accommodation was reached. In the same news magazine interview Tanaka even hastens to emphasize that "the political crisis in the United States is purely a domestic problem. . . . Americans should have greater confidence in the dollar. . . . the weight of the U.S. in world affairs has not declined at all. . . . We Japanese hope that Americans will continue to have confidence in their power—and at the same time be willing to exercise the responsibility that is incumbent upon a great country."

That responsibility to the Japanese means continuing on at least mutually beneficial terms. The Japanese are suddenly feeling isolated.

They have averaged about a 10 per cent annual economic expansion. This is bound to slump without oil. But already this year Japan has experienced a trade deficit which has not been happening in recent years. Japan relies on exports. But to manufacture for that purpose or for local consumption Japan must import heavy amounts of iron ore and bauxite from Australia and copper from Canada and the Philippines. Those countries, too, may have to slow down output if they lack oil reserves. It is no wonder that Tanaka thinks "God has not been very fair in the distribution of resources."

Is all-volunteer Army working?

It didn't get much attention amid a House cut of \$2.8 billion in Pentagon funds, but the committee report before the House raised some serious questions about how well the all-volunteer Army is working. And there are some stark statistics which the nation should be facing while it listens to politicians explain that the draft no longer is needed.

In fact, the reluctant language of the House Appropriations Committee was that the all-volunteer program be supported for "at least one more year." But it expressed a worry over the fringe benefits being offered to obtain recruits and said the Pentagon risks becoming "a social welfare agency" as a result.

The committee reported the Defense Department has 32,000 persons involved in recruiting—so many it is having trouble "recruiting recruiters." All this is costing \$525 million a year, the cost of an Army combat division. A committee concern about lowered standards to meet quotas led to a recommendation for a 45 per cent limit on non-high school graduates.

Aside from cost and standards for enlistees, the all-volunteer concept leaves a concern that military duty will be turned into an obligation mainly for the poor. The candidates in the 1974 congressional elections will much rather talk of other things. But that doesn't mean the nation can take the risk of allowing the questions to go without answers.



John Wyngaard

Referendum scheduled on pensions

MADISON — When the Wisconsin founders wrote the constitution for a new state, they pondered deeply and worked diligently. Most of what they conceived as appropriate in the fundamental law of the new commonwealth has survived as testimony to their wisdom and vision and their understanding of the experience of representative government in the older states.

One provision that went unchanged for more than a century after their convention ordered that "the legislature shall never grant any extra compensation to any public officer, agent, servant or contractor after the services shall have been rendered or the contract entered into; nor shall the compensation of any public officer be increased or diminished during his term of office."

Those men (there were no women involved in 1848) clearly understood the frailties of mankind and believed they were protecting posterity against them. Men in public places should not be permitted to feather their own nests, they were saying, and removed even the temptation.

Amendment up in spring
But times and public tastes and circumstances and causes change. Thus the people of Wisconsin in the spring elections will be handed referendum ballots to resolve whether yet

another exception shall be made to Section 26 of Article Four of the state constitution prohibiting extra compensation after the rendering of public service.

The new issue to be presented to the electorate involves state and local civil servants who have already retired, have experienced the painful increases of living costs wrought by price inflation, and cannot get relief in the form of supplementary benefits under the constitution.

It will involve benefits for some thousands of persons, immediately and prospectively, and thus will have a considerable support, it must be supposed. Precedent also suggests endorsement.

A few years ago the legislature responded to the appeal of retired teachers and wrote an exception to the post-retirement benefit increase prohibition expressly for their benefit and the voters responded favorably.

The original constitution provided that no public officer could receive any increase in salary (or a decrease) during his term of office. That was modified to permit general salary increases for judges whenever an individual judge benefited from an increase.

The result has been that the legislature has authorized a judicial salary increase, and that when any new appointed or elected judge is sworn in at the new authorized salary, his

brethren elsewhere immediately benefit with salary advances for themselves without regard for the fact that they are in mid-term.

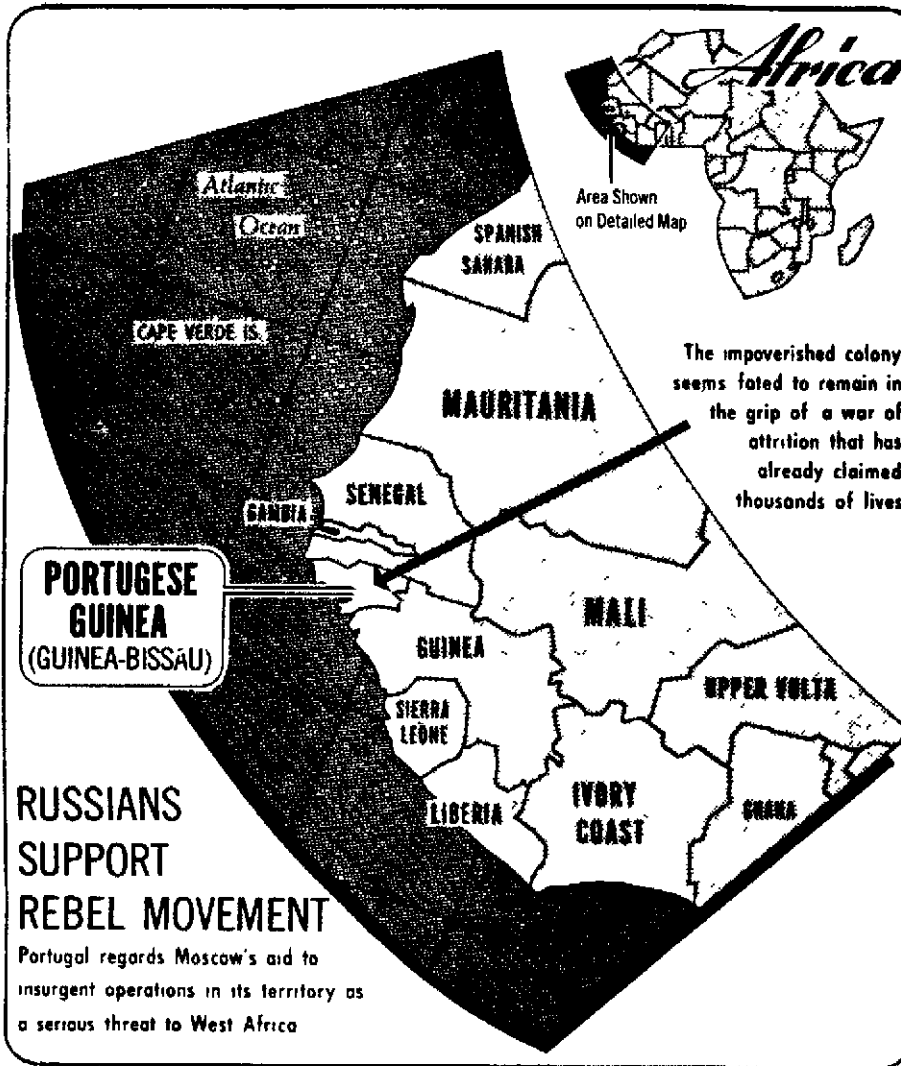
Lobby is active

There are some thousands of retired employees of the state and its subdivisions who are doubtless severely handicapped by the fact that the guaranteed benefits that appeared reasonably adequate as supplements to Social Security eligibility when the state-local employee retirement law was adopted nearly 30 years ago have lately been seriously eroded.

They tend to be visible. They are the more visible because the powerful public employee organizations, quite aware that their members now employed may sometime be faced with a similar depreciation of the value of their pension checks, will work for the ratification of the amendment even as they worked to push it through the legislature.

If any person in private employment ventures to suggest that the problem is not unilateral and that the retired and pensioned employee of a private industrial company is also worried about inflationary erosion of his benefits, he will get only a sympathetic nod.

Probably nobody will trouble to assert that the real problem that does not seem likely to be resolved for the broader body politic is the cruel penalty of inflation and the inability of a great nation to come to grips with it.



Soviets backing rebels in Guinea

BY LARRY HEINZERLING

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Insurgents who claim control of about two thirds of the impoverished West African colony of Portuguese Guinea have declared the creation of the "REPUBLIC of Guinea Bissau." But the Soviet backed rebels realize there is a difference between proclamation of a state and its actual freedom.

"We are sovereign in the liberated areas," says Victor Saude Maria, rebel commissar for foreign affairs. "We had to make our sovereignty visible abroad."

To the insurgents, this is an important change. They no longer regard themselves as "rebels" but as a nation partly occupied by foreign troops.

Portugal with an overseas force of more than 30,000 men still controls the seaside capital of Bissau and some major towns in what Lisbon refers to as its "overseas province."

More than 60 nations, mostly from Africa and Eastern Europe have recognized Guinea-Bissau. The insurgents apparently feel that their new status and this recognition will give them more bargaining power with Portugal.

"We are ready to negotiate with a Portuguese representative at any time," said Maria. He added that the force that runs the rebel movement, the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) has had no direct contact with Lisbon since the struggle for independence began more than a decade ago.

Portugal insists that it will not give up Portuguese Guinea or the Cape Verde Islands which it regards as an extension of metropolitan Portugal.

Lisbon views the PAIGC with its strong Soviet backing as a serious Communist threat to West Africa.

Several small Soviet naval vessels have been operating in West African waters based at Conakry, capital of left-leaning Guinea which adjoins the Portuguese territory and supports the rebel cause.

Russia supplied the PAIGC via Guinea with most of its arms including ground-air missiles which the rebels claim helped shoot down 29 Portuguese warplanes since March.

The new president of Guinea-Bissau is Luis Cabral, half brother of Amilcar Cabral, who helped found the anti-Portuguese movement in 1956.

Potomac Fever

Nixon will provide the facts on his personal finances — except anything that relates to his personal security.

Rockefeller will resign as governor to seek the presidency. That's like giving up Sophia Loren for Twiggy.

GOP Chairman Bush thinks the Yuletide will divert attention from the President. He still believes in Santa Claus.

A news photo showed Kissinger with the Saudi petroleum minister, who was holding worry beads — leaving Henry holding the bag.

Critics contend Nixon's vice presidential papers were not legally transferred to the government. A tape wire-off doesn't allow a tax write-off.



John P. Roche

Soviets are using detente as weapon

There are days when you don't want to get out of bed. This for me was one of them: I just wanted to pull the covers over my head and pretend the world outside did not exist. The immediate cause of this depression was that last night I read a detailed account of the hardware the Soviet Union had provided to the Syrians and Egyptians for the Yom Kippur assault. Do you realize, for example, that the Arab powers had more tanks than the Nazis employed in their 1941 invasion of the U.S.S.R.? And the array of surface-to-air missiles deployed against the Israeli airforce is mind-bending. There was the mobile SAM-6 (which took everybody by surprise) complete with a new dual radar system that was unjamable. A battery of three, mounted on a truck, can range virtually from ground level to 50,000 feet.

Russia was involved
Then there were the permanently mounted SAM-2s, SAM-3s, and one-man operated mobile SAM-7s, each with its own specialized range. If anything made it through this barrage, there were superbly designed radar-controlled machine guns waiting in reserve. To deal with tanks, the Arabs had the familiar "Sagger" plus a fancy new model, the RPG-7. If you put all these components together, you get probably the most formidable air defense system the world has yet seen. And, more important, putting these pieces together took time, which is another way of saying that the Soviet Union was involved up to its eyeballs in the attack on Israel. The Arabs, in short, did not awaken one morning and spontaneously take off toward the Golan Heights and across the Suez Canal. Months of logistical planning must have gone into the enterprise.

Why it wasn't appreciated by top Israeli officials, whose intelligence service is highly reputed, remains a mystery. The best explanation I have is based on the analogy of the Berlin Wall which, when erected in 1961, caught the West completely by surprise. Now obviously you can't put up a wall overnight without some planning in depth, so I later made a point of asking an intelligence official how we had missed it.

"Hell," he said, "we had been alerted about a wall once a month for a year. The first couple of times, we cranked up and worked out some contingency plans, and then it became a joke."

Similarly, one suspects, the Israelis, having listened to bellicose Arab rhetoric for years, made a judgment of enemy intentions that did not mesh with their capabilities. The human cost was appalling: in population terms, Israel lost the equivalent of almost 150,000 Americans.

What this makes crystal-clear is that the Soviets are using detente as a weapon in their political warfare arsenal. To put it differently, they are utilizing a split-level foreign policy. On one level, they go to meetings oozing good-will (though stone-walling on any obnoxious specifics); on another, they arm their clients to the teeth and encourage military confrontation by proxy. In Vietnam, to take up a mordant subject, they have probably supplied Hanoi with roughly the same kind of hardware the Arabs received. If the Arabs could knock down 115 Israeli planes and take out half their committed armor (about 800 tanks and armored personnel carriers), how will Saigon's forces fare?

NATO becomes Finland

But perhaps the most depressing international aspect of the crisis was our sudden discovery that NATO had become Finland. Simple-minded as I may be, I could never conceive of a situation where our British friends would refuse to permit us to use their airfields as refueling stops in the race to rebuild the Israeli airforce. I know the first law of life is that no good deed will

Bulls compete in races

In October, 24 pairs of bulls that have won the preliminary competitions compete at Pamekasan, capital of Madura, Indonesia, in the annual bull races.

go unpunished, yet I feel compelled to note bitterly that a dozen or more friends and classmates died liberating Europe from Nazism. And for those of us who struggled for the Marshall Plan, which made European prosperity possible, there is the sour taste of ashes.

This moment of truth has been sneaking up for some time, but it is now sadly apparent that our foreign policy is a shambles. I suggest we go back to square one and conduct an "agonizing reappraisal," focusing on the actions, not the rhetoric, of the Soviet leadership. We can't continue to play touch football with opponents who are playing tackle.

Looking back Plans ready for St. Mary new church

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 13, 1873.

Mr. Thomas O'Keefe has drawn up the plans for the new St. Mary Catholic Church (in Appleton), which have been submitted to the congregation and accepted by them.

The plan embraces an edifice of solid brick, 124 feet long, to the chancel, with the basement seven feet high, stone walls 3 feet at foundation and taper to 2 feet, to water table 3 feet of which, above ground, will be laid up with cut stone, which no doubt will be used for furnace to heat the church.

There will be a winter chapel at the rear end of the church, fitted up with altar for week-day services. This will be 27 feet long and 40 feet wide, with an exterior as well as an interior entrance.

The walls of the church will be 20 inches thick, and 37 feet high from the water table, making the total height 40 feet from the ground to the roof plate. The roof will be self-supporting and the plan is complete in every part.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 11, 1948.

A. A. Glockzin was the new director of music at First Baptist Church, Appleton. He was to direct the choir in a special Christmas program for Sunday, Dec. 28.

Harlan Johnson was re-elected president of the Waupaca Conservation League. Other officers were Merle Pennybecker, vice president; Louis Wauha, secretary-treasurer; Alfred Behnke, Arthur Gensmer, Einar Torsell, Charles Pope, Leon Jacklin, Roy Jachmus and Clayton Johnston, directors.

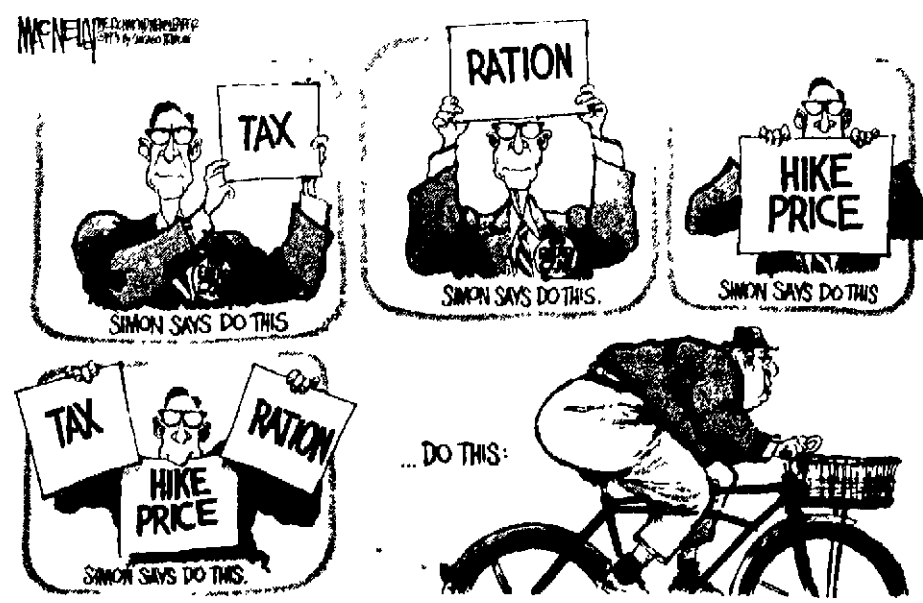
Mrs. A. A. Denil, Appleton, was in charge of the district meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association. It was being held at the Hotel Dobbins in Weyauwega. Mrs. Denil was district president.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 14, 1963.

Les Behm, Appleton, was one of the racers competing in the 10th annual Bahamas International Speed Weeks at the Oakes Course in Nassau.

The cellar or basement of the old Post Building became the new workshop home for artist members of Appleton Gallery of Arts. Members met en masse to scrub, paint and refurbish their new quarters.

Mrs. George Cameron was general chairman of that year's Holiday Charity Ball, held by Infant Welfare Circle of King's Daughters. Assisting her were Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Russell Bauman, Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. Potter V. Park, Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, Mrs. William E. Schubert and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas.



British gasoline prices rise, power outages become numerous

LONDON (AP) — The energy crisis is hitting hard in Britain as gasoline prices jump and power outages become more numerous.

And Britons face increasing prospects of a tax hike.

Shoppers jammed stores Friday to beat earlier closing hours and avoid possible shortages. The government on Thursday ordered industry to limit its use of energy to only five days between Monday and the end of the year.

Meanwhile, citizens angrily debated whether the government should give in to the pay demands of coal, railroad and power station workers, who are being blamed for much of the trouble because of their work slowdowns.

"Something should be done about the unions," said Wendy Smith, a secretary. "They are getting much too powerful when they can affect everybody's life like this."

Many families broke out candles as thousands of homes were blacked out in and around London and in the industrial Midlands. Low coal supplies and the power workers' actions were blamed.

Prices for regular gasoline surged up

7.2 cents to 86 cents a gallon in response to oil shortages. There was panic buying of gas earlier in the week, but it seemed to have died down by the weekend.

On Monday, Chancellor of the

Getty...

Continued From Page 1

examination, drank a cup of coffee and ate a sweet roll and a plate of spaghetti. "Finally it's over," his mother said as she embraced him. "Paul, only now can I begin living again. I always believed you."

Some police officials have doubted that the boy was really the victim of the kidnapping, but letters to the parents in Paul's handwriting urged them to believe he had been abducted and to cooperate with ransom demands.

Getty was said by friends to have stalked off from a Bohemian hangout in Rome's Piazza Navona section on the night of July 9 after a girl friend reportedly refused to accompany him to a seashore resort.

Three days later, his mother, former actress Gail Harris, received a telephone call from a man who said her son had been kidnapped.

The boy's parents are divorced. His father, J. Paul Getty Jr., lives in London; his mother, in Rome. The boy's grandfather, J. Paul Getty Sr., one of the richest men in the world, publicly refused to pay any ransom for the youth's release despite pleadings from the boy's mother.

The 80-year-old oil magnate, who lives in Britain, maintained that, if he were to pay the ransom, his other 14 grandchildren would be put in a greater danger of being the target of kidnappers.

Young Getty, a freckle-faced teenager who once had long red hair, was called the "Golden Hippie" by the Italian press because of his lifestyle.

Exchequer Anthony Barber is expected to announce stiff new taxes to slow the overheated economy. Some observers said he may even call for food rationing.

Many low-paid workers are expected to suffer big pay cuts when the energy-conservation programs begin to force factories to reduce their work week to three days beginning next month.

In the big department stores on London's Oxford Street, customers were reported rushing to spend as much as their credit cards allowed. Many of them believed use of the cards would be restricted under Barber's financial package.

At Fortnum and Mason's, where the Queen gets her groceries, an elderly woman stocked up on three big Christmas hampers of wine and delicacies at \$144 apiece. She told a reporter they were for three old boy friends.

Meanwhile, writing in the weekly Medical News, Dr. Eric Rimmer said love in a cold climate can be "good exercise" — even better for the body than a steaming, fuel-gulping sauna bath.

BOWL
SUNDAY MORNING
FAMILY BOWLING
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3 LINES \$1
FOR
STOP IN AFTER CHURCH
HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.

LOOKING FOR THE FINEST GIFT POSSIBLE FOR YOUR HARD-OF-HEARING LOVED ONE?

SANTA SAYS . . .

Give the Perfect Gift — Better Hearing!

Last Christmas, was Mom or Dad left out of the family fun because of poor hearing? Perhaps they don't even realize what they are missing. You can help them by arranging a visit to a medical Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist. If the doctor advises a hearing aid, call us for an appointment. We will fit a modern, inconspicuous hearing aid on our usual and customary basis. "DON'T PAY THE BILL UNTIL COMPLETELY SATISFIED." No financial risk is involved. Simply return the aid if not 100% satisfactory. So begin now. Arrange the perfect family gift to Mom or Dad. A gift that keeps on giving all year long — Better Hearing.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS
"Across From Sears"
323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525

Call NOW for an appointment at home or office.

MILLS FLEET FARM
3215 West Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

WILL BE
OPEN SUNDAY
TOMORROW—DECEMBER 16th
12 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

See Our Large Selection of New CHRISTMAS TOYS

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRANDS OF
SMALL APPLIANCES

BY —
—SUNBEAM — HAMILTON BEACH — TOASTMASTER
— NESCO — NORELCO — CLAIROL — PANASONIC
CHECK FLEET PRICES . . .

OPEN NIGHTS
Thurs Dec. 21st
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

24 policemen involved with teen-age girl

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-5

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An investigation into sexual misconduct in the police department has ended with 24 officers disciplined for involvement with a blonde teen-ager.

Police Director Jay W. Hubbard, in a final report on the investigation issued Friday, said another 15 officers were disciplined for "failure to exercise the judgment and control expected of supervisory rank."

The probe was ordered after Charlotte Tyler, 19, of Paris, Ark., told authorities she had sexual relations with a number

of policemen on the 1,100-man force.

"The evidence supports a finding that 24 officers actually had relationships with the woman," Hubbard said. "Of those, two can be confirmed as having occurred on duty and in a police vehicle."

Punishment ranged from reprimands to 45-day suspensions without pay. The officers were not named.

Mrs. Tyler, a divorcee, was arrested in October and charged with soliciting for prostitution. During a physical examination required by law, doctors found she had a venereal disease.

She told vice squad officers that, if she had the disease, a number of policemen did, too. The remark led to an investigation by the police Internal Affairs Bureau.

Mrs. Tyler has also claimed she was involved with officers in Arkansas and Kansas City.

Staley re-elected president of NFO

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Oren Lee Staley of Corning, Iowa, has been re-elected to his 19th term as president of the National Farmers Organization.

Staley, a native of Rea, Mo., was re-elected at the close of the group's annual convention Friday.

He has held the \$38,796 position since the formation of the Iowa-based organization in 1955.

Devon Woodland was re-elected vice president.

SUNDAY
OPEN
12 NOON UNTIL 5 PM

SUPER SPECIAL #1
WALLY PANT SUITS
Reg \$32.00
\$19⁹⁷
The Layered look, the blazer look and the sweater look . . . all great pant suits for winter and holiday wear. 100% polyester double knit. Machine washable. Navy, brown, green. Sizes 10-20. Ready to Wear • 2nd Floor

SUPER SPECIAL #2
MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS
Reg \$2.37
\$1⁴⁷
Keep n' touch magnetic photo albums. Needs no glue on corners. 20 pages. 10 sheets. Limit one per customer. 16 only. Cosmetics • Main Floor

SUPER SPECIAL #3
SKIN BALM
Reg \$2.50
\$1²⁵
With lanolin. For hands and all over skin care. 17 fluid oz. Cosmetics • Main Floor

SUPER SPECIAL #4
PIECE GOODS BONANZA
Reg \$1.69 Yd.
88¢ Yd.
Cotton blends, corduroy, acrylic cottons, sportswear fabric, brushed denims. 1-5 yd lengths. A real value. Yard Goods • Lower Level

SUPER SPECIAL #5
MEN'S & STUDENTS JACKETS
Reg to \$19.00
\$4⁷⁷
Medium weight, waist length jackets in broken colors and sizes S, M, L, XL. Excellent gift item. Come in and look. Use layaway. Jandrey charge. Master Charge. Men's Department • First Floor

SUPER SPECIAL #6
BOY'S SLACKS & JEANS
Reg to \$8.00
\$3⁹⁷
61 Only. Boy's patterned slacks and solid jeans in 50/50 cotton polyester denim. Most colors in 8-16 regular and slims. Use layaway. Jandrey charge or Master Charge. Boys Dept. • First Floor

Shop Tomorrow

Use Your Convenient Store Charge Plan at
JOHNSON HILLS
SPECIAL 1973
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
CALL OR STOP BY

Hours: Sunday 12-5
Daily to 9 . . . Saturday to 5

Jandrey's
A JOHNSON HILLS STORE
DOWNTOWN NEENAH
Ph. 722-1521

COMMON COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS

CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

7:30 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL

The Council met pursuant to invitations. Mayor Sutherland presiding.

The present of the Council Meeting gave a salute to the American flag.

Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kamps, Kaufman, Maloney, Mittelsdorf, Point, Safford, Schreier, Schwilz, Strutz, Thompson, West, Wickert, Winzenz - 18.

Alderman Polzin - 1.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT

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WHEREAS, the public interest requires that all

Bids for the purchase of the City of Appleton,

Outagamie County, be vacated and discontinued;

WHEREAS, notice was given when and where the

resolution would be acted on, as required by law;

WHEREAS, hearing was had on said Resolution

on the 2nd day of December, 1973, in the City Hall,

in Appleton, Wisconsin, and the same was duly

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the

City of Appleton, Wisconsin, hereby determines that

a parcel of land being in the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4,

Section 22, T12N, R17E, City of Appleton, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot 1,

Block 3, Gauthier Plat No. 1; thence N82°13'W 5.35

feet; thence N100°E 5.21 feet; thence Northeastly

along the line of said plat to the intersection of

thence S88°31'E 5.74 feet; thence Northeastly

along the line of said plat to the intersection of

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Something old, something new

MENASHA — Something old and something new will be featured at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley Sunday evening.

The old is the University Singers in their 12th annual Christmas celebration and the new is another dimension to the program, the new University Jazz Ensemble.

Franklin W. Doverspike, associate professor of music, directs the 15-piece ensemble and the 26-member chorus in a performance beginning at 8 p.m. in the campus Fine Arts Theater. Included in the program is the traditional audience-chorus carol sing.

The new Jazz Ensemble includes seven brass, two percussion, four woodwind, one electric bass and one piano player, performing a number of pieces contributing to the festive spirit and enhancing the chorus' performance of traditional and contemporary Christmas music.

Ensemble members are: UWCFV students Dan Chase, Thomas Miller and Kurt Schmitz, trombones; Stephen Bornsmaeger, Kevin Collar and Tod Kunschke, saxophones; Thomas Couillard, Michael Eifler, Richard Hull and Jay Schievelbein, trumpets; John Rastler, bass; Myra Bruss, flute, and

Vicki Verhagen, piano. The ensemble also includes two high school students, percussionists Kevin Dobbe and Dale Keller.

University Singers will perform to the piano accompaniment of Eileen Herring. Sopranos include students Patricia Beachkofski, Denise Ziesemer and Susan Murphy, and community participants Joan Waldo, Marjorie Sawyers, Joan Smith, Shirley Jacobs and Bonnie Offenstien.

Student alto singers are Sue Ganzel and Jane Ruppl, joined by community members Bonnie Sietaff, Daisy Orblison, Barbara Sitter and Ginny Ward.

Tenors are students Kevin Jansen, soloist, and James Long, along with community residents Jeffrey Calloway, Robert Johnson, Thomas Orblison and Donald Herring.

Bass singers are David Kohls, student, and community singers John Haugner, Ned Galloway, David Sietaff, Robert Sawyers, Larry Peterson and Jerry Keepers.

Light design for the staged performance is by UWCFV student Bill Helf and set design is by students of the chorus.

The performance is open to the public at no admission charge.



'Holiday' star

Elizabeth Davies portrays Mrs. Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol," part of the third annual "Holiday for Children" activities which begin Sunday at Lawrence University's Stansbury Theatre. (Post-Crescent photo)

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Monrovia, Wis. A-7

TV Scout

Early season showdown

4-6 — Channels 9-11 — "Wide World of Sports" covers basketball action between two of the nation's college powerhouses, UCLA and North Carolina State, live from the St. Louis Arena.

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "The Carol Burnett Show" is a very funny one with guests Ruth Buzzi and Richard Crenna joining Carol and Harvey Korman for a salute to the bad girls of the movies, including Mrs. Robinson, the Daughter of Fu Manchu, "All About Eve" and finally, in the show's major skit, Carol plays the sweet innocent who has an "evil look" and who wrecks all the men she meets.

3 — conclusion — Channel 5 — The Pittsburgh Steelers meet the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League AFC game.

7-7:30 — Channels 9-11 — "The Night the Animals Talked," a charming Christmas special, gets its well deserved annual repeat. (R)

7-8 — Channel 5 — There's some exciting footage as the men in "Emergency" rescue horses from burning barns, with John Russell (remember him in "Lawman") as the stable owner.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7 — Hot Lips (Loretta Swit) decides she is getting old and the future in the swamp is not great, so she asks for a transfer on a good "MASH."

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — A funny and touching episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has Georgia Engel in the spotlight. She is very upset because she has found Ted (Knight) kissing another woman in his dressing room, and she

only buys his mouth-to-mouth resuscitation story for so long. Her dilemma: to become a swinger or a nun?

8:30-9 — Channels 2-7 — The star of "The Bob Newhart Show" actually does something his wife usually does — fix up a date for Carol (Marcia Wallace). Her partner is Bob's patient, Carlin (Jack Riley), who proposes on his second date.

Doyle Park rink to be open for hockey

LITTLE CHUTE — Recreation Director Martin Marasch has announced that four ice rinks will be flooded and maintained for skating purposes this year, only one of which will be open for playing hockey.

Free skating for enjoyment only will be permitted at the Charles Street, Florida Heights and Van Bakel ice rinks while the rink at Doyle Park will be open for both pleasure skating and hockey. Work on the rinks will get under way as soon as weather permits.

Youngsters should stay off rinks until they are solidly frozen as use of them before solid results in poor ice surface.

Actor is 'in contempt'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor David Janssen has been found in contempt of court and ordered to pay \$35,825 in back alimony to his former wife Ellie.

A Superior Court judge Tuesday gave the 48-year-old Janssen until Dec. 27 to make the payments, which date back to last February. The couple was divorced in 1970 after 10 years of marriage.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY 38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU 7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

SATURDAY P.M.	9 p.m.	SUNDAY A.M.	7 p.m.
5:30 — News	2:30 — Carol Burnett	2:30 — Popeye	7:00 — The Osmonds
6:00 — Dick Clark Presents	3:00 — Special of the Week	3:00 — Religious Series	7:30 — Good Old Time Gospel
6:30 — The Rock & Roll Years	3:30 — News	3:30 — Gospel Hour	8:00 — Stage Two
7:00 — The Ed McClellens	4:00 — Movie	4:00 — Day of Discovery	8:30 — This Week in Pro Football
7:30 — Lawrence Welk	4:30 — Movie	4:30 — Hour of Hope	9:00 — Laurel and Hardy
8:00 — Walt Tull Father Gets Home	5:00 — The Virginian	5:00 — Day of Discovery	9:30 — H. R. Pufstuf
8:30 — Ozzie's Girls	5:30 — This Week in Pro Football	5:30 — This is the Life	10:00 — Face the Nation
9:00 — Emergency!	6:00 — Wall Street Week	6:00 — Billy James Harps	10:30 — Gentle Ben
9:30 — The Night the Animals Talked	6:30 — Movie	6:30 — Rex Humbard	11:00 — Make A Wish
10:00 — 2-27-AF's	7:00 — Movie	7:00 — Oral Roberts	11:30 — Wally's Workshop
10:30 — Green Bay Bobcats vs. Marquette Iron Rangers	7:30 — Movie	7:30 — Taboo	12:00 — Alvin Karpis
11:00 — The Silent Years	8:00 — News	8:00 — Hour of Hope	12:30 — I Dream of Jeannie
11:30 — Mary Tyler Moore	8:30 — Movie	8:30 — Sunday Mass	1:00 — This World of Ours
12:00 — Movie	9:00 — News	9:00 — Wisconsin Outdoors	1:30 — Roller Derby
12:30 — Bob Newhart	9:30 — News	9:30 — Lamp Unto My Feet	2:00 — Riverside
		10:00 — Kid Power	2:30 — The Hunter
		10:30 — Day of Discovery	3:00 — NFL Today
		11:00 — Sacred Heart	3:30 — Meet The Press
		11:30 — Friends	

Council proceedings

Continued From Page 6

the City, in the event of a period of economic hardship, should that materialize.

That the determination to continue with any program be made periodically according to conditions of the time of consideration, and according to forecasts, by reputable sources, available for evaluation by committee — or the City Council in Assembly.

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Thompson was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "Resolved, that the City Council in Assembly, June 1, 1974, programs established for 1974 be continued for the balance of the year; and that consideration for 1975 be based upon reliable forecasts for that period."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Thompson was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee: "Resolved, that Birchwood Avenue (between 1st and 2nd Streets), be put on the Street Paving Program."

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California seeks tax from star's estate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California is trying to collect \$64,054 in state income taxes from the estate of movie star Marilyn Monroe for film profits realized since her death in 1962.

The state wants to collect personal income taxes for the years 1963-70 on all residual profits from "Some Like It Hot," filmed entirely in California, and 10 per cent of "The Misfits," of which 10 per cent was filmed in the state.

The tax bill from the California State Franchise Tax Board has been appealed by attorneys for Miss Monroe's estate to the five-member state Board of Equalization. The board is expected to rule in about 90 days, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Dempsey fights again

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey came out fighting again — but this time in a court.

Dempsey was trying to force his new landlord to negotiate a lower rent for his Times Square restaurant. The landlord, who says Dempsey's old lease is invalid, wants \$100,000 yearly. Dempsey currently pays \$65,000.

Judge Harry Davis of the city's housing court told the 78-year-old champ Thursday to try to work out the difference and to come back in three weeks. But first he asked for a handshake.

SOON TV TIME

What to do

Marc 1 — American Graffiti at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Jeremy at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — MASH at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Viking — Slaughter Hotel at 5:40 & 8:40 p.m. and Don't Look in the Basement at 4, 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Slaughter Hotel at 7 & 10 p.m. and Don't Look in the Basement at 8:30 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Don't Look in the Basement at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. and Slaughter Hotel at 8:10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — A Very Private Party at 7 & 9 p.m.

Live Music TONIGHT

with Big Daddy

TONIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY

No admission charge or cover charge

— AT THE —

SPECTRUM

Inside

Sabre Lanes

HAPPINESS STOP

FOR CIVILIZED SUNDAYS!

Choose from traditional Brunch favorites prepared hot to your order and graciously served. Like Eggs Benedict with great Canadian Bacon and a masterful Hollandaise Sauce. Or a simple golden brown waffle. Even a Breakfast Tenderloin with hot, fresh baking powder biscuits.

COME Sunday, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THE PATIO

Conway

MOTOR INN

Appleton, Wisconsin

SUNDAE SALE!

Buy 1 at Regular Price

Get Every 2nd One for 1¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Saturday, Sunday & Monday

Dec. 15, 16 and 17

A&W

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

2312 N. Richmond, Appleton

Church at Duty, Neenah

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

PLEASE REFER TO SHOW TIMES ON PAGE A-7 FOR FEATURE TIMES AT BOTH THEATRES

THE MAKERS OF LAST HOUSE IN LEFT

WARN YOU AGAIN TO KEEP REPEATING...

TO AVOID FANTASY

KEEP REPEATING

IT'S ONLY A MOVIE

ONLY A MOVIE

ONLY A MOVIE

HALLMARK PRESENTS

"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"

SEX & HORROR

SLAUGHTER HOTEL

...A PLACE WHERE NOTHING IS FORBIDDEN!

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

KIDDY MATINEE

1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Snow White"

AND THE 3 STOOGES

FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN COLOR

4 CARTOONS

ADM. 75c

MATINEES ONLY

NEENAH

PHONE 722-3443

SPECIAL KIDDY MATINEE!

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD"

— PLUS —

4 CARTOONS

ALL SEATS 75c

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY CONT. 1 p.m.

American Graffiti

Where were you in '62?

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY CONT. FROM 1:30

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK!

Jeremy

It's about the first time you fall in love.

WITH THE HIT SONG "BLUE BALLOON"

CINEMA 1

121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

MASH

AN ALL TIME FAVORITE

Roar once again with the original movie cast

Donald Sutherland Elliott Gould Jo Ann Pflug Robert Duvall Sally Kellerman

AS MARSHALL AS TRAPPER JOHN AS MAJOR BURNS AS HOT LIPS

THIS FILM HAS NOT BEEN ON TV

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE

Robin Hood

©1973 Walt Disney Productions

TECHNICOLOR®

STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 21st AT VIKING

U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

GREEN BAY BOBCATS

vs.

MARQUETTE IRON RANGERS

live!

TONIGHT 8 pm

WLWK 11

closer to your world



Icy task

Neenah park workers began the annual wintry job of flooding rinks to make sure that there'll be a place to use that

new pair of Christmas skates. The scene, repeated several times to get a good layer of ice, is at the Washington Park rink. (Post-Crescent photo)

Steiger charges imports jeopardizing U.S. dairy industry

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sixth District Congressman William A. Steiger charged this week that contaminated dairy products from foreign countries find their way to American tables, and that imports are jeopardizing the economic health of the American dairy industry.

Steiger made the comments during House debate on trade legislation. He has spoken out strongly against including dairy import concessions in the trade bill and was praised for his efforts during debate by leaders of the ways and means committee, which reported the bill to the House.

Steiger was concerned about a suggestion from a presidential aid that the dairy industry be used as a "concession" needed to convince international negotiators to liberalize their importation laws for American beef, feed grains and soybeans. He called the concession "totally unacceptable."

Many farmers already have emigrated to cities because it isn't economically feasible for them to continue farming, the congressman noted. "Without a demonstration of confidence, America's

dairymen will continue to sell out and move to the cities. Milk will be the next food product in short supply."

Steiger pointed out that the threat of competition from foreign dairymen, most of whom have the advantage of large government subsidy, only further serves to discourage America's milk producers. He noted the lower sanitary standards for many foreign producers.

"Over 10 per cent of all imported cheese is rejected at the point of entry into this country because it is moldy or contaminated with insect larvae, unsafe chemical substances such as dieldrin or benzene hexachloride and other assorted junk," Steiger charged. He said most of the contaminated produce from foreign countries finds its way to the consumers because dairy imports are subject to spot checks only.

"While this is unfair to America's dairy farmers, it is even more unfair to the American consumer," said Steiger. "Inferior dairy products now making their way to our grocery shelves are not only less healthful than the domestic product, but they also jeopardize the entire American dairy industry. By so doing, they raise the real possibility that we may have to pay double or triple what milk costs today—and that we may not be able to even find it on the shelves at all," he warned.

Steiger received assurances from the ways and means committee leaders that proper safeguards have been provided for the dairy industry. He cited a provision that any negotiations conducted by the administration governing the dairy industry would have to come back to Congress for review. An agreement could be vetoed if a simple majority of the members of either house felt the settlement failed to provide fair competitive terms for the dairy industry.

"All of us gain from these assurances," Steiger said, "For no one benefits more from a healthy dairy industry than the American consumer."

Ambulance fees hiked in Neenah

NEENAH — Higher rates for fire department ambulance calls were approved by the finance and health and social services committees this week.

The new rates will be \$20 per call in Neenah and Menasha, and a flat charge of \$35 outside the cities plus \$1 per mile. Fire Chief Ronald Mertz told the health and social services committee that the rates would generate about \$22,000 annually, about double what ambulance collects now. The fee inside the city now is \$8 per call. Mertz said the higher charges would "pretty well make it self-sufficient."

The rates outside the cities are the same as those charged by Friar's Ambulance Service, Oshkosh, and Gold Cross in Appleton, Mertz said.



Neenah scrambles to close gas storage loophole in fire code

NEENAH — Energy scares have uncovered a loophole in the fire code, which carried to its extreme, could have filled the city with miniature gas stations. But the Health and Social Services Committee closed the loophole this week, recommending an ordinance putting restrictions on the storage of fuel in residential areas.

Fire Inspector Harold Vande Berg said he had gotten a rash of requests for underground storage tanks, since the energy crisis started.

State fire codes prohibit storing over 10 gallons of gas above ground, and no fuel storage is permitted at apartments. For underground storage, tanks over 8,000 gallons need permits from the state, while local permits are required for smaller underground tanks. The local fire department handles all inspections.

Vande Berg said the ordinance is needed because the local fire code doesn't make a distinction between an underground tank for a service station and a tank a homeowner might install for a private supply. "I don't think we want gasoline pumps throughout our residential neighborhoods," he said.

Minor injuries as car hits Neenah bridge

NEENAH — An elderly Menasha couple was taken to Theda Clark Hospital late Friday after their car struck the slough bridge on Main Street.

Daniel A. Hurley, 71, 737 Jefferson St., his wife Julie, 69, were involved in the accident at 11:22 p.m. According to police, Hurley lost control of the car and it skidded into the bridge railing.

Mrs. Hurley was treated for facial lacerations and later released from the hospital. Her husband was not injured.

Police revamp moves courts to Neenah city hall

NEENAH — The driving examiner's office and weekly sessions of County Court Branches II and III will be shifted out of the second floor of the police station, after the police department reorganization takes effect.

Police Chief Vern Wollerman said he wants the new juvenile officer's position to start in February. At that time, a recruit will be hired to replace the officer reassigned to juvenile work, and the recruit would have to start classes at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The juvenile officer, or youth services coordinator, will be reimbursed 95 per cent from the federal government.

The Finance Committee Friday referred a proposal to transfer the court branches and the examiner's office to city hall. To City Planner George Bauman. Joseph Kraus, director of administration, said the lack of parking at city hall would be a big problem. The committee will also consider charging a fee to the county; Menasha gets a nominal rent for its court sessions, but Neenah hasn't charged for the police department space.

In other action, the committee passed a resolution demanding signatures on the two remaining slough easements by Wednesday night. The easements are needed for construction of the interceptor sewer, but city officials have not been able to round up all the owners.

Energy crisis cuts program for EAA fly-in

OSHKOSH — The Experimental Aircraft Association's annual fly-in convention will start and finish in mid week as an energy conserving measure, officials in Hales Corners announced this week.

The dates for the 1974 convention at Wittman Field here are July 31, a Wednesday, through Aug. 6, a Tuesday. It will be the first time since the EAA brought its convention here that just one weekend will be involved.

Paul Poberezny, EAA president, said, "EAA is doing everything possible to insure that fuel economy and equitable fuel reductions are adhered to in our activities. One of our first moves was to change the dates of our convention."

Poberezny said the "midweek format" was employed to keep weekend travel to a minimum to ease inconvenience and comply with the Sunday closing of some gasoline stations.

Poberezny said that for the 1974 event, EAA will place greater emphasis on aviation education through workshops, forums and other features on the grounds. Flying activities will still be held, but with cautious planning and supervision.

The four previous conventions held here began and ended on weekends.

SMHS chorus concert Sunday

MENASHA — St. Mary Central High School choruses will perform their second annual Christmas chorus concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Second Street.

The concert will feature the combined chorus, girls' glee club and the St. Mary Singers. Christmas carols from various countries will be sung, with the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the combined chorus as a finale. Singers will receive accompaniment from the church organ.

Admission for the concert is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

Former Menasha man killed in Chicago tavern robbery

MENASHA — Ed Marty Majewski, formerly of Menasha, was shot and killed in a holdup in Chicago Friday afternoon.

Majewski, who was the manager of a tavern, left Menasha about 40 years ago. Survivors include the widow, two daughters, one son, two sisters, including Mrs. Frank Keller, Neenah, one brother, four grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Winnebago flips switches to cut electric-fuel use

OSHKOSH — Hoping to set a good example, Winnebago County officials have been implementing a number of energy conserving measures.

Probably the most dramatic of these has occurred at Wittman Field, where, shortly after President Nixon called on Americans to conserve energy, Michael Brock, manager, saw to it that unnecessary lighting would be curbed.

The maintenance crew removed 560 light bulbs from throughout the new terminal building, making the use of electricity to light them impossible.

And the runway and taxiway lights on the field are out at night, except when required by landing or departing aircraft. Previously, the blue and white lights were continuously on from dusk to dawn.

As Brock put it, "they could leave them off all the time, as far as I'm concerned. I'm interested in seeing savings on our electric bill."

Heat inside has been kept at 68 degrees.

County Sheriff's Department patrolmen are being held to patrolling speeds of 50 miles per hour, except in cases of emergency or where a pursuit is involved.

Furthermore, according to Sheriff Marvin Peppier, the department is encouraging officers to use car pools to get to work for their eight-hour shifts, abetted in part by the removal of two squad cars that had been stationed permanently in Neenah and Winneconne.

Chief Deputy Berwin Jordan said that all unnecessary idling of the cars has been halted and lights are turned off in unused rooms at headquarters.

The Highway Department, whose heavy equipment guzzles fuel, has encouraged employees to consolidate trips whenever possible. Thermostats have also been turned down.

At the courthouse, the marble walls are colder than usual. Copying equipment and electric typewriters routinely left on when not in use, have been turned off.

Donald Zboray, superintendent of Park View Health Center, read off a long list of recommended energy saving measures and said both staff and residents have been cooperating.

Under federal nursing home standards, patients rooms must be kept at 70 degrees, but aside from that mandatory rule, thermostats have been lowered elsewhere.

Baby-sitting school starts

NEENAH-MENASHA — Better baby-sitting is the objective of an extra-curricular course being offered in Twin Cities schools as a community service of the Twin Cities chapter of the American Red Cross.

Forty-five students, both boys and girls, began the course at Lakeview Elementary School in Neenah this week. Those who pass the final test will receive Red Cross baby-sitting certificates.

The course covers a wide variety of subjects included in child care. The instructor is Mrs. Marie Schloemer, 140 Adella Beach, Neenah. She will be assisted in some of the sessions by local policemen and firemen who will give the students safety hints relating to their departments.

The course covers a wide variety of subjects included in child care. It will

deal with responsibilities and duties of the sitter—both in their own homes and on the job; information to be obtained from employing parents; growth and development of the child, including behavior to be expected at different ages; the care of babies, including handling of a small baby safely, and diapering and feeding an infant; coping with crime; disciplining children, amusing children, simple first aid measures and personal safety.

The course is available for children from age 11 and up. It requires about eight hours of instruction time. Students at Horace Mann and Conant Junior High schools will be able to take the course shortly after the Christmas break, and the Red Cross hopes to extend it to other Twin Cities schools is additional instructors are certified. A course is also scheduled at the YWCA in the spring.

Police & fire beat

Thomas Niefert, 8, 627 S. Weimar St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head and possible internal injuries after he was struck about 12:45 p.m. Thursday by a car in the 700 block of S. Telulah Avenue.

Police said the boy ran across the street and into the path of the northbound car driven by Robert E. Moon, 59, 301 S. Lee St.

A 17-year-old Post-Crescent employee was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and later released after he was overcome by fumes at about 6 p.m. Thursday while working at a basement sink. Daniel W. Wulterkens, 1915 N. Lawe St., had been soaking a buffer head in cleaning solution when he was overcome by the fumes. He slumped

unconscious into the sink and was found there by another employee. Wulterkens was revived and transported by fire department rescue squad workers to the hospital. He complained of a sore throat after the incident.

A 27-year-old man required medical attention for a three- to four-inch arm cut, which he apparently sustained in a fight early Thursday.

The man, Milton E. Aures, 1409 N. Clark St., told police he was struck by a beer bottle while defending himself, but would not disclose where, when, or with whom he was fighting.

Police received a call after Aures went into the George Webb Hamburger Parlor, 321 W. College Ave., with the wound bleeding.



Rock-a-bye baby

Mrs. Marie Schloemer, instructor, offers child care pointers to potential babysitters Kathy Hollihan and Ricky Boelter at Lakeview School, Neenah. The children are enrolled in the free course being sponsored by the Twin Cities chapter of the American Red Cross. (Post-Crescent photo)

Bike paths asked on Neenah streets

NEENAH — Ald. Steven Spanbauer says it's time for the city to take a fresh look at the bicycle as a means of transportation, not just recreation.

"All the textbooks say you can't paint lines on main traveled streets," Spanbauer told the health and social services committee Thursday. "But here we don't have any streets that don't go anywhere."

In other words, bicycle riders, if they want to get from one side of town to another, have no choice but to take the busy streets. Spanbauer said the city should consider taking parking off some of the streets, leaving lanes for the bicycles.

Sgt. Raymond Tuchscherer, of the city police, said "most people have the misconception" that routes are designed to protect the safety of bike riders. The traditional purpose, he said, is "trailblazing": directing people in

the community to points of interest. He pointed out that the city bicycle ordinance allows children under 16 to use the sidewalks, as long as they yield to pedestrians.

William Miller, park and recreation superintendent, said, "If you live in Neenah, you know where the interesting places are to go." Both he and police chief Vern Wollerman agreed that getting across town on a bicycle presented safety problems.

Spanbauer said, "We have a bad problem because of the street layout; we have to go against the textbook here a little bit." He asked for serious consideration of taking parking off Cecil, Lake, Harrison, and other streets before the bikes come out of the garages again.

The committee did recommend taking the parking off the east side of Tullar, north from the crosswalk at W. Cecil, to the city limits; on the south

side of Stanley, from Ames to Commercial, and two sections on S. Lake.

In other committee matters, Ald. Robert Storey asked that all applicants for city licenses be inspected before their licenses come up for approval.

Storey also said the problem of building a new city hall, or continuing the lease on the present city hall, should be placed on the committee's agenda until a decision is made. The lease on the old Kimberly-Clark Corp. research building expires in 1977. Storey said "time is slipping" by in planning for a new building.

Storey said if either the old Post Office or city hall were sold, consideration should be given to the remaining site as a location for a new city hall. Menasha should also be contacted about the possibility of joining Neenah in one municipal building, on the borderline. Storey said.

Transport problems reported

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Problems in getting large numbers of people to northern Wisconsin resort areas through increased use of public transportation were reported Friday by a state transportation development specialist.

James Smith of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation told a group of state agency officials that bus companies are willing to take all of the charter buses they can. But he said they are afraid that such buses will be given a low fuel allocation priority.

Smith said the Amtrack system has railroad corridors available for use, but it doesn't have enough equipment. He said private railroads do not want to get back into passenger operations, contending they have an obligation to their freight customers.

Bruce LeGrande of Wausau, chairman of the panel appointed to make recommendations to Gov. Patrick Lucey on how to ease the economic impact of the energy crisis on northern Wisconsin, said there was concern about possible widespread bankruptcies and high unemployment.

"We don't have many wealthy resorters," he said. "A lot of the impact is expected to fall on small businesses — restaurants, cafes, filling stations — typically not regarded as recreational businesses."

Lucey proposal for controls brings reply

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, said Friday the new energy controls sought by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey in next week's special session could jeopardize the availability of fuel oil and gasoline in Wisconsin.

In a statement, Murphy said it is wrong to threaten fuel oil and gasoline companies with penalties, court injunctions and subpoenas if they fail to produce confidential data on fuel supplies, as Lucey proposes.

"If the major oil companies were only operating within Wisconsin and there was an abundance of petroleum products, the governor may have an argument," Murphy said. "However, we know this is not the case."

"There is an extreme shortage of petroleum products worldwide," he said. "All these firms have to do is move their product to another marketing area where similar regulations are not in effect and tell Wisconsin they no longer wish to do business in this state."

More money needed for veteran loans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin legislature will be asked next month to provide about \$14 million so the state can continue providing veterans housing loans, Secretary of Veterans Affairs John Moses said Friday.

Moses said the funds which were intended to carry the program through mid-1975 would be exhausted by early next year.

The program is now used in the form of a second mortgage, enabling veterans to meet the down payment required by a primary lender.

Alliance opposed to fund distribution

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Full distribution of the state's shared tax funds, which the legislature is expected to be asked to authorize next week, was opposed Friday by the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities.

The group of the state's largest cities unanimously opposed the move, which the Department of Administration has called for in the wake of a court decision ordering partial payments of the fund.

Some of the alliance members are among the 13 local governments which filed the suit. The are challenging the formula which the state used to determine the municipal population estimates on which the payments are based.

Alliance officials contended that if the



O Christmas tree

Thousands of Christmas trees will be put up and decorated this week in the Fox Valley, but for most people it won't be quite so big a job as for these workmen shown here securing a tree at Valley Fair.

K-C to foreclose mill mortgage in Niagara Falls

Kimberly-Clark Corp. has confirmed that it has begun foreclosure proceedings on the mortgage it holds on a Niagara Falls, N.Y., paper mill it sold to Cellu-Products, Inc., Patterson, N.C., two years ago.

The foreclosure action will enable K-C to protect the property and will better enable the finding of a qualified buyer, the company said.

Cellu-Products has announced that it will shut down on Tuesday, idling more than 400 employees.

Announcement of the closing came after a meeting Friday between Cellu management and officials of United Steel Workers Local 12970.

Joseph Macri, president of the local, said the shutdown will be permanent as far as Cellu is concerned.

"If it opens up again, it will be under new management," he said.

In a statement announcing its intention to foreclose on the mortgages it

holds on Cellu's two paper mills, Kimberly-Clark, said it would attempt to find a buyer "who can bring to Niagara Falls additional sources of raw materials and everything else needed to assure long-term, around-the-clock operation."

Cellu bought the operation from Kimberly-Clark in 1971. The foreclosure action followed the failure of Cellu to sell the plants to Pentair Industries, Inc. of Minneapolis.

Pentair and Cellu had agreed on terms of the sale, but the purchase hinged on the success of labor negotiations with Local 12970. Negotiations broke down earlier this month when the two sides failed to agree on wages, seniority, pensions, insurance benefits and vacations.

Legislation on emergency loans sought

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four Republican legislators want Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to expand next week's special session to include a measure authorizing emergency loans to farmers and small businessmen hurt by the energy crisis.

The legislators told the Democratic chief executive that dwindling fuel supplies will place many farmers and small businessmen in "difficult financial straits."

Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau suggested \$10 million be placed in a special fund to handle such loans. He noted the state anticipates a \$40 million budget surplus.

Sen. Dan Theno of Ashland said Northern Wisconsin will be hit hardest by the energy shortage because of limited transportation facilities and its distance from markets.

beginning to sense that myself."

Smith also noted that no definite decision has been made regarding the teaching personnel controversy. He said the board is in the process of adopting guidelines to interpret what positions in the UW System are included, and hence, the meeting with leading legislators.

Actually, the two groups may have been discussing a problem they won't have to solve. Regent President Frank E. Pelisek of Milwaukee said Friday that he will ask Board of Regent approval for a financial disclosure requirement for top administrators as part of the code of ethics which will be submitted at the January board meeting.

Pelisek sent a letter to both Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, chairman of the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules, assuring them that top administrators will be subject to the same scrutiny as others in the ethics law.

Pelisek said the financial disclosure requirements would affect UW President John Weaver, his four vice presidents and the 15 campus chancellors but that disclosure would be made with the regents and not made public unless otherwise directed by the board.

Second special session possible, Lucey says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The possibility of a second special legislative session, this one to expand state powers on regulating power plant site selection, was confirmed Friday by two aides of Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Robert Milbourne, an Administration Department liaison to the governor, said a second special session is being considered among the options for getting legislative action on the bill as soon as possible in 1974.

W. Jeffrey Smoller, Lucey's news secretary, said the governor's office would explore the possibility of a second session after legislators recess the special work period on shared taxes and the energy crisis which begins Monday.

Both aides stressed there has been no firm decision by Lucey whether lawmakers should be called back to the Capitol again before their regularly scheduled budget review period which begins in late January.

Milbourne, who was among those working on the new compromise power plant siting bill, said officials feel the issue must be dealt with in January, either in a special session or as the first order of business during the annual budget review.

Smoller said a second special session was "the next thing on the agenda to consider." He said serious discussion about another special legislative work period has been delayed because Lucey has been busy preparing for the session starting Monday.

An original power plant siting bill faltered in the legislature earlier this year after running into 27 amendments proposed for the most part by power companies.

The bill deals with giving the state Public Service Commission new authority to regulate the development and location of new power plants.

The PSC now is given the authority to consider only economic factors in reviewing applications for new power plants.

Milbourne said the PSC will begin considering in January applications which would double Wisconsin's present power capabilities.

Smoller said Lucey feels fast action is needed on the compromise bill because "the decision making process beginning in the first months of 1974 will cast the fate of Wisconsin's citizens and environment for decades to come."

Utilities would be required under the measure to file 10-year advance plans on meeting their customer's demand for power.

The key issues in the dispute concern the requirement for an environmental impact statement, and the kind of review conducted.

The power firms have contended that the 10-year advance plan does not contain enough detail to warrant the extensive study and hearings required under the impact provision. The substitute measure would provide for a special type of statement for such plans based only on information available.

The utility firms want legislative-style hearings, without cross examination, while environmentalists prefer the judicial variety, where witnesses can be cross examined.

The substitute provides for legislative-type hearings, but allows the submission of questions at any stage of the hearing subject to a decision by the commission on whether they are relevant and reasonable.

Milbourne said utilities are not completely satisfied with the new bill and about four or five amendments will probably be offered.

Stockbridge man dies in snowmo crash

EAGLE RIVER — Robert Westenberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westenberg of Stockbridge, was killed at about 1:10 a.m. today when the snowmobile he was driving left a Vilas County road.

According to Vilas County sheriff's officials, Westenberg was traveling with two other companions on County Trunk K, about five miles west of Conover, when his machine went out of control on a curve and crashed into a utility pole.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at an Eagle River hospital.

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Consumer involvement in licensing urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The appointment of private citizen members of state professional and trade licensing boards to provide representation for the consumer interest was recommended today by Robert Ringwood, head of the state department of audit.

Ringwood noted that such legislation is now before the legislature as a recommendation of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and wrote into his audit review of the state department of regulation and licensing a direct endorsement of the plan.

At the same time he included in his audit report a sampling of opinion of members of the licensed trades and professions on a number of topics, and disclosed that the response of the licensed persons to the plan for putting "civilians" on their boards has comparatively little support in most of the licensed occupations.

The department of regulation and licensing provides administrative services for 17 independent licensing and regulatory boards. It issues about 90,000 licenses and license renewals yearly.

Ringwood's detailed report was composed in a low key, but it asserted that some of the regulatory boards

could perform more effectively with more precise rules governing the persons holding their licenses.

He said:

* Some boards now have "minimal codes dealing with unethical practices or professional conduct. They discuss only such topics as fee splitting and advertising."

* Some boards have incorporated such words as "gross negligence, incompetence and misconduct into their codes without defining or interpreting their meaning."

* Some boards now rely on professional societies for establishing and enforcing rules.

He said that some of the rules would not meet court-imposed standards of clarity of meaning.

Ringwood pointedly wrote also that the professional societies do not have the power to regulate or control their members, since the state has reserved to itself the licensing of practitioners in various fields. Thus there is a need for more explicit definition of professional rules of conduct, he said.

The audit document also urged improvement of the processing of complaints to the various boards.

Professionals support continuing education

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There would be support in the professions for state rules requiring continuing education as a condition for renewal of state-issued professional licenses, a poll of representative state-licensed professional practitioners shows.

The poll was taken by Robert Ringwood, head of the state department of audit, as a part of an examination of the operations of the state department of regulation and licensing. The department is the housekeeping agency for 17 state licensing boards which issue more than 90,000 licenses and renewals each year, covering service ranging from medical care to architecture, veterinary science, real estate brokerage, and others.

The auditor said he sent questions to a random sampling of licensees representing 14 of the 17 state licensing boards asking whether licensees should be required to continue training as an assurance of professional competency. He said he had a 59 per cent return on sample percentages varying from one per cent to 10 per cent of the various licensing groups.

Ringwood said it would not be fair to draw any firm conclusions from the returns, but he added his belief that they would interest the legislature which created the licensing programs and has the power to alter them.

The returns showed that the ratio of support for continued proof of compe-

tency was high in the health care professions, and notably among medical doctors, osteopaths, dentists and nurses.

Others were less conclusive. The percentage of the real estate brokers' sample reported showed a 60-40 ratio opposing continuing education.

Conversely, the returns on the question of having public members, not associated with the professions, holding seats on the regulatory boards was mixed. While the sample showed fairly strong support for such a rule among medical doctors, chiropractors are apparently opposed. The samples also showed support for the idea among nurses, but opposition from dentists.



City lost

This pavement cavein at John and Weimar streets probably will be repaired next week, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp. The problem resulted a month ago from a sag in the sanitary sewer and storm drain lead. Repair work was delayed while city and county officials tried to decide who got the job. The city lost. Police said the situation creates a traffic hazard. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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